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Senator drops road suit - B3



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, December 8, 1983



At a separate meeting earlier Wednesday, Sen. Steve Symms outlined his views on the rising deficit to Jerome residents

Symms faces no-nuke front

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — It was the strong-defense advocate, vs. the "no-nukes" when Sen. Steve Symms held a town meeting Wednesday night in Hailey. Symms was greeted by several "white" faces. They belonged to members of a local peace-activist group, who carried signs proclaiming peace and denouncing nuclear weapons when the state's junior senator walked into the Blaine County Courthouse for the meeting. When Symms left, he was presented with cardboard "cruise" missiles by a member of the Ketchum-based Groundwater Alliance. The presenter said the missiles may make Symms feel secure, but "they don't make us feel secure at all."

Two members of the group held a large sign throughout the meeting that read "Groundwater Alliance, Ketchum, Idaho: Bread not Bombs."

Most of the audience did not participate in the antics of the few protesters, but many challenged Symms on his stands supporting U.S. foreign

Senator quizzed on Social Security — B1

need to compromise on a wilderness program for the country. When challenged about the U.S. troops in Grenada, Symms drew applause from several in the audience, when he said, "I'll bet everybody here that the U.S. will be out of Grenada before the Russians are out of Afghanistan."

Symms said he is opposed to United States involvement in Lebanon because there is not a clear objective for our being there. He said the United States should confine itself to places where it has an advantage, such as Nicaragua and Grenada. Symms said the Grenada invasion was good because it was done right, militarily, and because it was the first time in a long time that the United States had come out on top in anything in foreign policy.

Symms also tied the wilderness issue to national defense because strategic materials necessary for defense needs might be locked-up by additional wilderness areas, he said. "I'm one of these people who doesn't want to send my kid to Africa to fight for cobalt," he said.

policies and his position on additional wilderness areas. Not all of the audience — about 40 citizens — disagreed with the Republican senator, however. But his supporters were far less vocal.

At the end of the meeting, Symms was asking the advocates of additional wilderness areas what it would take to reach a compromise on the issue, so that a wilderness policy could be established and end the deadlock that has tied up millions of acres of federal land in Idaho along the way.

Symms told the crowd that he welcomed the chance to meet with those who do not support him, saying it is an example of the freedom found in America.

But he defended his support of most of the Reagan administration's foreign policy and the

New election sought

Delay argued for Legislature

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — An attorney urged the state Supreme Court Wednesday to order a special election — and postpone this winter's legislative session to allow enough time for the abbreviated campaign — to resolve Idaho's reapportionment entanglement.

Raymond Givens of Coeur d'Alene said a fresh state of legislators could be elected under an alternative reapportionment plan within a few months, and new lawmakers could take office in time to pass required state budgets for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

He told justices during a 2½-hour hearing before about 75 observers that the current legislative framework must be immediately nullified to preserve the Legislature's constitutional integrity.

Convening a new Legislature that would hold office under the replacement redistricting arrangement offered earlier this year by First District Judge Dar Cogswell would eliminate questions about the constitutionality of legislative actions, he said.

But Deputy State Attorney General Ken McClure contended the original 1982 plan passed by the Legislature was constitutional, and he urged the court to throw out Cogswell's plan instead.

Pat Costello, an attorney for Gov.

State's attorney lashed by judge — B8

John Evans — who was intervening on the side of the group of northern Idaho citizens that sued the state to overturn the 1982 plan — backed Givens' arguments.

Costello said the governor, under Supreme Court direction, could order a special election to be held within 90 days, and lawmakers could take office by late February.

The verbal arguments, which stemmed from lengthy litigation over the Legislature's 1982 reapportionment law, were under advisement by justices.

Cogswell struck down the plan in late 1982, accepting the argument by plaintiffs William and Gretchen Heller — and their attorney, Givens — that the alignment violated a state constitutional provision prohibiting the splitting of counties among districts.

On an initial appeal, the Supreme Court returned the case to Cogswell for further hearings. Cogswell this summer then imposed his own reapportionment plan. It created a new set of legislative districts and increased the number of legislators from 105 to 126.

Both sides again appealed portions. See LEGISLATURE on Page A2

Interior secretary makes peace offer

By United Press International

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary William Clark signaled an end Wednesday to the confrontation politics of the man he replaced, James Watt, announcing that he is reopening some key government files to conservationists.

In his first speech to environmentalists as interior secretary, the soft-spoken Clark asked conservation leaders to support "reasonable" economic development. At the same time, he offered them an olive branch in the form of renewed access to Interior Department files on the massive problem of lead poisoning of millions of waterfowl each year from shotgun pellets.

"Should not partisan politics stop at the forest's edge at the river's edge?" Clark told an audience of about 200 people jammed into a conference room at the headquarters of the nation's largest environmental group, the National Wildlife Federation.

Clark's choice of the wildlife federation for his first address to environmentalists was highly symbolic, because Watt, who battled conservation leaders his entire 2½ years in office, had banned Interior Department employees from going to the

WILLIAM CLARK Met with environmentalists

offices of the 4.2 million-member group.

"It's more concrete signal of his intentions, however, came when he said the department's information on lead poisoning of waterfowl will be reopened to environmental researchers.

"It's symbolically damned important," said Jay Halr, federation executive director. "We couldn't get any cooperation from the Interior Department on this issue."

Settlement proposed for Simmons suit

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Labor Department has proposed an out-of-court settlement for its 6-month-old lawsuit against the owner of the Amalgamated Sugar Co., Harold Simmons, the controversial Texas financier.

The proposal was made Wednesday to a federal judge in Peoria, Ill., according to Gloria Della, a spokeswoman for the Labor De-

partment — The judge has taken the proposal under advisement. The settlement would allow Simmons to remain a trustee to six corporate pension plans that the Labor Department had charged were used by Simmons to illegally finance corporate takeovers.

The agreement has been denounced by Peoria lawyer Dean Rhodes in a court brief, as "a giveaway settlement that wholly neglects the rights of the (pension) plans' participants and beneficiaries to have investment de-

isions made solely on their behalf. Those beneficiaries include 250 Amalgamated Sugar employees who work at the company's Twin Falls sugar-beet refinery.

Rhodes is representing the Jefferson Trust and Savings Bank of Peoria, which is serving as one of the trustees for the Keystone Corp. Incentive Trust plan, one of the six trusts involved in the suit.

Simmons and his corporate officers are also trustees for Keystone plan, as well as the Amalgamated Sugar plan.

Rhodes' suit-prior charges that the proposed settlement "facilitates the defendants' use of plan funds in corporate takeover battles, and erases the defendants' personal liability for their past acts."

Under the terms of the settlement, the court would authorize the sale of \$15.6 million worth of Amalgamated Sugar stock currently owned by the Keystone plan to another of Simmons' corporations. The stock could be sold for no less than \$66 per share, according to Simmons.

See SIMMONS on Page A2



Lt. Richard Kmiec hugs his wife, 2-year-old son Joshua

Dead pilot returned; troops get scare

By JACK REDDEN
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria turned over an aluminum coffin Wednesday with the blood-stained body of an American pilot shot down over Lebanon but vowed that a captured U.S. airman would remain a prisoner of war.

As the body of Lt. Mark Lange, 26, of Fraser, Mich., was returned, Syrian Secretary of State Farouk Sharaa said in Damascus that Syrian guns would continue firing at U.S. warplanes flying reconnaissance missions over Lebanon.

"If you find an armed man in the garden of your home, wouldn't your position be that of self-defense?" he said.

Lt. Robert Goodman, Lange's navigator-bombardier, remained in Syrian hands and Sharaa said, "The release of the prisoner of war very much depends on the development of relations between Syria and the United States."

Goodman, 27, is originally from Portsmouth, N.H. but later moved to Virginia Beach, Va. In Moscow, the Soviet Union warned Washington that "American armed interference in Lebanon and U.S. aggressive actions against

Combat-weary Marines make it home — A5

Syria pose a threat to peace in the Middle East and not in this region alone.

"The Soviet Union will continue giving support and aid to those who are countering aggression in that region," said a commentary by the Novosti news agency.

Official state-run Beirut radio said Foreign Minister Elie Salem would travel to Damascus for talks Thursday on removing Syrian and Israeli troops and ending the civil strife tearing at Lebanon.

But at dusk, up to 70 shells from the Syrian-controlled mountains to the east of Beirut slammed into the Christian eastern sector of the city within a 30-minute span, police said.

Fighting again flared to the east of the U.S. Marine compound at Beirut airport, with rocket and mortar exchanges between the Christian village of Kfar Shima and the Druze Moslem stronghold of Shoeflat. But Marines were more alarmed when a

Lebanese motorist drove through the barriers erected to prevent a repeat of the Oct. 23 suicide bomb attack that killed 229 Marines. The Marines blew his tires out.

"He said he was lost," said Marine spokesman Capt. Wayne Jones. "Our men searched the car, helped him put new tires on and sent him on his way."

In Damascus, a mediator in the Palestinian factional fighting in north Lebanon said arrangements for the evacuation of Palestine Liberation organization chairman Yasser Arafat and his forces had been finalized.

Former Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami said in a statement that he had informed Arafat and rebel leader Nizar Saleh that the agreement had been reached and that Arafat had two weeks to leave Tripoli.

The transfer of the body of the downed U.S. airman came at a checkpoint on the Triftalia between the Lebanese army and the Syrian troops at Dhuhour Shwayr, 12 miles east of Beirut.

Lange's body, still dressed in his Navy aviator's clothes was taken by Lebanese army ambulance to the military hospital in Beirut and then transferred to the U.S. aircraft carrier Kennedy.

Briefly

III Baby Ashley dies in Boise
BOISE (UPI) - Hospital officials said a brain-defective, abandoned baby has been on life-sustaining equipment since her birth in September...

Study: Drinking milk dangerous
FAIRFIELD, Conn. (UPI) - Drinking homogenized milk starts bad habits in infancy and may be more dangerous than cigarette smoking...

Flagpole snaps, kills youngster

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - A flagpole snapped off its base in high winds and crashed into a crowded schoolyard Wednesday, killing one girl and injuring six others...

Rule could hike irrigation cost

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Small farmers and ranchers in 17 western states may be hit with much higher costs of irrigating land they lease to grow crops if a new federal rule is not repealed or struck down in the courts...

Russia buys tons of U.S. corn

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Soviet Union has bought 150,000 tons of U.S. corn, the third Soviet purchase announced so far this month, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday...

Legislature

Continued from Page A1
of Cogswell's ruling, resulting in Wednesday's hearing.
Given asked the justices to flatly declare the 1982 plan unconstitutional, disband the Legislature that was elected under that plan and order new elections immediately...

resolve the controversy.
However, during questioning, Justice Allan Shepard said it was "largely irrelevant" that the court would flatly approve Cogswell's plan and order special elections.

d'Alene Indians in northern Idaho and Hispanics in Canyon County was fairly diluted.
Costello urged the court to reject the state's request to order the "Phoenix-like" resurrection of the Legislature's 1982 reapportionment plan.

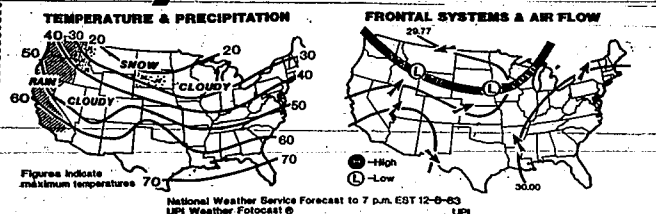
Simmons

Continued from Page A1
according to the terms stipulated in the agreement.
The agreement also would weaken Simmons' control over the pension-fund trusts by appointing an independent trustee, who would have to approve any pension-fund investments that might serve Simmons' varied corporate interests.

"There's no question but that it was a very important case from a precedent-setting point of view," Clayton said. "We thought it was very important to let it be known that you can't use pension funds in an offensive takeover position. We were hoping that the (suit) action would serve as a deterrent to anyone else who had this idea."

But Clayton said Wednesday that he resigned because he was tired of Washington, D.C., and wanted to return to private law practice in Salt Lake City. He said his resignation was not prompted by the Labor Department's handling of the Simmons case.
The Labor Department suit involved Amalgamated Sugar in two ways.

Today's weather



Less rain today, increasing by night

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome - Good morning. Rain decreasing by this afternoon, but increasing again tonight. A good chance for rain on Friday. Windy. Highs 40 to 45. Lows 25 to 30.
Pocatello, Prater, Halley, Wood River - Snow decreasing today, after snow accumulations of 2 to 4 inches. Snow melting; rain tonight. Highs 30 to 35. Lows 25 to 30.
Northern Nevada and Utah - Showery and cooler over Nevada today. Highs 30 to 35. Lows 25 to 30.
Idaho - A weak area of high pressure over Idaho on Wednesday wasn't even noticeable, as clouds from an approaching storm system covered the state. Warm air aloft trapped cold air at the surface, creating the danger of freezing rain and snow.

Idaho road report
BOISE - Idaho 81 between Bruneau and Riddick remains closed, but highway officials have opened several other roads that were shut because of drifting snow.
Here is a detailed report of state road conditions as of Wednesday evening, provided by the state Transportation Department:

Table with 4 columns: Location, Max, Min, Precip. Lists weather conditions for various Idaho cities like Portland, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, Boise, etc.

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Classified C7-12
Comics A10
Idaho B7-8
Twin Falls B1
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Jerry Hoyt, circulation director
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Airliners collide on runway in Spain

By DIANNE KLEIN
United Press International

MADRID, Spain — An Iberia Airlines Boeing 727 taking off Wednesday on a fog-shrouded runway slammed into a DC-9 that crossed its path, igniting both jets in a fireball that set passengers aflame and killed at least 32 people.

It was Madrid's second jet disaster in two weeks. Authorities said the smaller jet, owned by Aviacco airlines, was preparing to take off on a domestic flight at Barajas Airport when it apparently wandered, blinded by the fog, onto the wrong section of the runway.

The 727's left wing gashed the body of the Aviacco jet, igniting a fuel tank, authorities said.

"Why the plane was there, we don't know," said Carlos Espinosa, president of the two state-owned Spanish airlines.

Espinosa said all 42 people on the DC-9 were killed and Iberia said in a statement that 50 of the 53 people on Flight 350 to Rome died, including a man who survived the crash but died later in a hospital.

Another unidentified man was reported in critical condition.

The Iberia jets pilot, Juan Carlos Lopez Barranco, crawled from the damaged cockpit, helped out two other survivors and shouted re-



Firemen douse the wreckage of two airliners that collided Wednesday

peatedly. "The runway was mine." Surviving passengers and crew from the Iberia jetliner dashed for their lives through the flames, some virtual human-torches with their clothes afire.

"We felt a terrible, terrible impact," said Sydney Goltz, 32, of El

Paso, Texas. She and her husband, Thomas, 39, director of the Singer Co. in Spain, were the only two Americans aboard the Iberia 727.

"I was screaming—Oh-God, Oh-God," she said, explaining the two were sitting by the rear emergency door and managed to kick it open

after the plane swayed from the impact of the crash.

"Then we ran and ran blindly," she said. "You couldn't see 10 feet in front of you. We heard dull thumps of explosions and people yelling and we looked back and saw the flames."

Shuttle headed home

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The shuttle astronauts finished their experiments and packed up Spacelab Wednesday night for their gliding return to Earth Thursday with the priceless product of 10 days and 4 million miles in orbit.

"You have to feel overwhelmed about the enormity of accomplishment this mission represents," Pilots John Young and Brewster Shaw and scientist-astronauts Owen Garriott, Robert Parker, Ulf Merbold and Byron Lichtenberg were tired but exuberant from America's longest manned space flight since Skylab flew in 1974.

Scientists on the ground eagerly awaited the thousands of photographs, super crystal samples, unique alloys, frozen blood samples and other experiment results returning in the orbiting laboratory anchored in the shuttle Columbia's cargo bay.

Shaw said he was having so much fun in orbit. "I kinda hate to leave it."

"The excitement has just begun," said mission scientist Charles Chappell in mission control in Houston.

Mission manager said one of the last experiments to operate aboard Spacelab was a sun monitor. It was left on to the last possible moment "to get one last look at the sun."

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Reagan aide won't deny rumors of job switch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Chief of Staff James Baker leaped reporters with a sidarm flick of an imaginary baseball Wednesday as they clamored to know if he would become commissioner of baseball.

He also made it public that he chews tobacco.

United Press International reported Tuesday that Baker and Peter Ueberohr, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, are two leading candidates

to replace Bowie Kuhn, who resigned last season in the face of opposition by some major league team owners.

President Reagan said he "was as surprised as anyone to read it," and White House spokesman Larry Speakes first poked fun of the idea, saying, "The truth is that he (Baker) is going to replace Billy Martin as manager of the Yankees."

Speakes said later he had spoken "at length" with Baker and with Reagan, and that the president dis-

cussed the matter with Baker after reading about the reported offer.

Still, Speakes said, Baker stood by his previous non-committal statement refusing comment on the reports — not the usual tactic for an official who intends to deny a story.

At an outdoor White House ceremony welcoming the king of Nepal, reporters shouted to Baker, "Will you play ball?"

He replied with a casual sidarm flick — something like a shortstop tossing the ball to a second baseman

on a double play.

The subject dominated the daily press briefing by Speakes, who announced that moments before he had learned from Baker that "he already chews tobacco," a bona fide major league habit.

Speakes suggested reporters "make inquiries in Nashville."

The naming of a new commissioner could take place later this week at baseball's winter meetings in Nashville, scheduled to end Friday evening.

Rights panel hassle rages on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republican leader Robert Michel set off a new wave of charges of broken promises Wednesday by recommending Democrat Robert Destro for a seat on the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, instead of Republican Jim Ruckelshaus.

The announcement came as a surprise, and Democratic congressmen and civil rights groups immediately charged it renege on a deal cut in Congress that provided for Mrs. Ruckelshaus' reappointment to the anti-discrimination agency.

Destro, an assistant professor of law at Catholic University in Washington, was one of President Reagan's choices last year for the rights commission but he was never confirmed.

Mrs. Ruckelshaus, a prominent GOP women's rights leader and wife of EPA administrator William Ruckelshaus, has been serving on the

commission for more than two years. Legislative aide Mike Johnson said Michel, R-Ill., chose Destro because "he thought him eminently qualified to sit on the commission and felt his background and experience and activities in the field would add a 'new dimension'."

Johnson said Destro has been actively involved in the civil and human-rights of Eastern European ethnics and in religious rights issues, different from the traditional areas of civil rights for blacks, Hispanics and other minorities.

In addition, Destro's views on busing and affirmative action quotas are more in line with those of Reagan, who opposes the methods to fight discrimination.

As for charges that Mrs. Ruckelshaus was a shoe-in for reappointment under an unwritten agreement worked out in Congress, Johnson insisted Michel "was not a

party to any agreement and had made no commitment as to whom he would recommend."

Under a new law reshaping and enlarging the 28-year-old civil rights commission, Reagan makes four appointments and Congress makes four. As a Republican leader in the House, Michel gets to recommend to Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., a selection for one of Congress' four slots.

Michel's rejection of Mrs. Ruckelshaus came one day after Reagan stirred up protests by refusing to reappoint former GOP Chairwoman Mary Louise Smith of Des Moines to the commission.

Michel's selection of Destro is particularly controversial because, unless it is blocked, it would give Reagan five hand-picked commissioners on the eight-member commission — his own four choices plus Destro.

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Opinion

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Agriculture changes could be dramatic

Two decades ago, agricultural researcher Norman Borlaug electrified the world agricultural community by genetic discoveries and planting methods that revolutionized crop production in marginal growing regions all over the world.

Now, another production revolution may be upon us, boosting the productivity of the farmer and further stretching the ability of agricultural producers to feed a growing world population.

That revolution has been brought about by plant-tissue culture and recombinant DNA research, which enable scientists to take positive traits in one plant and transfer them to another species.

The results may be many, including reducing the need for chemicals and fertilizer; increased resistance to pests, disease and weather; and earlier maturation, harvest cycles and higher yields. Corn, for example, might grow with more ears to the stalk. Tomatoes could be meatier and shaped like cubes for easier packing.

The changes will mean greater productivity for the farmer, but we'll hold our breath before we translate that directly into increased farm income. We've been through enough production-price cycles to know that someone in the middle between the farmer and the consumer generally winds up with most of the additional money.

Nonetheless, the changes could have great impact in Idaho and the Magic Valley, where weather conditions are often severe and growing seasons relatively short. Many of the dominant crops here, including wheat, barley, corn and beans, are all adaptable to genetic changes of these kinds.

The result could be an explosion in yield-per-acre productivity, a welcomed alternative to putting high-cost marginal farmland under expensive irrigation.

The scientific revolution in agriculture is an ongoing one; just when it seems the doomsayers are about to be proven right about world population growth and the ability of agriculture to provide needed food, another technological advance helps close the gap.

That is not to say we should forget such concerns. They are very real. But the productivity of agriculture and its research underpinnings suggests that doomsday may yet be far off in the future, if at all.



High court pondering sex bias cases

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court is now sitting — a bit uncomfortably, I suspect — on two cases involving discrimination by reason of sex.

The first of them is of slight national significance, but it has some lively elements of human interest. The second is short on human interest, but it poses a question of immense importance to hundreds of institutions that in some way receive federal aid.

The first case dates back to 1972, when Elizabeth Anderson Hishon, 27, fresh out of Columbia Law School, was hired as an associate at King & Spalding of Atlanta. The law firm was founded in 1885. No Kings or Spaldings remain, but the firm has 50 associates and 50 partners, among them such prestigious figures as former Attorney General Griffin Bell and Charles Kirbo, adviser to former President Carter.

At King & Spalding, the established policy is to consider an associate lawyer for partnership status after a six-year period of apprenticeship. The rule is "up or out." If partnership is denied, the disappointed associate is expected to remain only long enough to find another job. In 1978 Mrs. Hishon's name came up. She was voted down. At the end of 1979 she left for another law firm, but meanwhile she filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. She charged that she had been denied an invitation to partnership because of her sex.

The U.S. District Court rejected her complaint, remarking that it would amount to a "shotgun wedding" to compel partners in a voluntary association to accept an unwanted partner. The 11th



James Kilpatrick

U.S. Circuit affirmed. On Oct. 31 the Supreme Court heard argument in the matter. Counsel for the law firm contended that lawyers were different from other employees — an argument that according to U.S. Law Week "appeared to anger" Justices Marshall and O'Connor. Counsel for the government contended that as an employee, Mrs. Hishon was entitled to be considered for promotion regardless of sex. It looks as though we may expect a sharply divided court when the opinion comes down.

By siding with Mrs. Hishon, the government took a broad view of civil rights statutes. In the second case, involving Grove City College in Pennsylvania, the government took a narrower view.

This is the picture at Grove City: The Presbyterian college was founded in 1876. It never has discriminated against anyone by reason of sex; today, 1,659 of its 2,186 students are women. The college is proud of its undisturbed fact also: It never has accepted a penny in direct federal aid. But the college has certified about 250 students from lower-income families as eligible to receive

federal Pell grants. These grants, amounting typically to \$1,500 each, go directly to the student, but indirectly the grants go to the college as part of the \$4,630 annual fee for tuition, board and room.

The government contends that these grants amount to "federal financial assistance" to the college. The law says that no person may be discriminated against under any education "program or activity" receiving such assistance.

For the past six years the government has been demanding that the college sign an Assurance of Compliance, swearing that it does not discriminate on account of sex. The college steadfastly has refused to sign, partly out of stubborn principle and partly because of a well-founded fear that signing would lead to federal regulation of the institution as a whole.

In argument before the high court on Nov. 23, counsel for the government did not go so far. All that is asked, said the Justice Department, is that the Civil Rights Act be applied only to the "program or activity" of student financial aid. The threshold question is whether even one student receiving one grant is sufficient to trigger the act. So, do the law's provisions apply to the entire college or only to particular programs?

If I were voting, I would vote for both the law firm in Atlanta and the college in Pennsylvania, but these are close cases. The high court could come down either way.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

League of Families still counting days for Vietnam MIAs

WASHINGTON — Outside, the Sunday afternoon sky was gun-metal gray. Inside the Navy Chapel on Nebraska Avenue, candles were being lit. One was held by Christine Hess, whose father was shot down over Laos in 1969. She is 16. He and others listed as Missing in Action were being remembered in more than 250 similar ceremonies nationwide, by persons who

...remembrance is an important part in an unfinished drama.

Beginning in 1973, 591 American POWs were quickly repatriated. Of the 2,490 Americans killed or missing who were not fully accounted for, approximately 1,100 are known to have died, but their remains have not been recovered. Only the studied sadism of the regimes in Vietnam, Laos and Kampuchea prevents an accounting. And there is a second problem: POWs probably were left behind.

U.S. negotiators yielded on the issue of a full accounting before signing the Paris Accords. Hanoi probably submitted a partial list, expecting subsequent bargaining. Instead, the United States accepted the list. The League of Families kept the issue alive when the Carter administration, eager for "normalization"



George Will

with Hanoi, de-emphasized it.

During the war, at one state's ceremony for POW families, the host governor was interrupted by a small boy who asked the governor to take him to the bathroom, which the governor, a prudent man, promptly did. When the ceremony resumed, the boy again interrupted the governor: "Can you bring my daddy home?" Until the POWs returned, that governor wore a bracelet bearing the boy's father's name. In 1981 the governor became President and the MIA issue became a high-priority matter. He still has three bracelets in his private study next to the Oval Office.

Boat people and other refugees have been sources of intelligence. One refugee gave convincing information that the remains of 400

Americans were at 17 Ly Nam De Street, Hanoi. There have been 2,000 reports concerning sightings of Americans, crash sites, grave sites and the disposition of American remains. Of 500 live sighting reports, nearly 200 are still under investigation.

As early as 1969, Laotian communists admitted holding 158 U.S. airmen. When the war ended, 600 Americans were listed as missing in Laos. Only eight came home. The current administration's assumption was expressed last month when the President, referring to the MIAs, spoke chillingly of "the sacrifices they made, and may still be making." (His emphasis.)

Today, posters and public address announcements solicit information in refugee camps. Refugees are interrogated; when willing, they are given polygraph tests. Satellite cameras are focused on sites said to contain prison compounds. Indigenous agents are used. But no substantial progress is possible until the communist regimes abandon the cruelty that they obviously practice for the pleasure of it.

Hanoi, having manipulated U.S. opinion,

knows the power of that opinion. Hanoi is sensitive to signs of American public hostility, and cherishes whatever remains of the world's sentimentality about Vietnamese communism. Furthermore, the United States can, through its leverage over various international organizations, make it costly for Hanoi to remain uncooperative.

Regan has supported Asian Development Bank loans to Laos to encourage cooperation concerning things such as searches for crash sites. He can push for isolation of uncooperative regimes.

At the end of the French Indochina war, Hanoi returned only one-third of the prisoners the French command claimed were held. In the last 20 years, Hanoi has extorted vast sums for fraudulent exhumations and cemeteries for the remains of 22,000 French servicemen. John Hubell, an American POW, recalls that North Vietnamese torturers would say: "We still have French prisoners. They were not fit to return to their families."

Thomas Boettcher and Joseph Rebyansky, in the best article on MIAs (National Review, Aug. 21, 1981), note that none of the 591 repatriated POWs was maimed. Were all

those maimed in combat or crashes or held back?

Vietnam veterans have suffered because they got no homecoming parade, no ceremony of gratitude. Families, too, have suffered because, denied the remains of loved ones, they were denied the ceremonies that characterize wounded spirits. And imagine the torment of thinking that a loved one might be living with an unpeackable sense of abandonment.

They have not been abandoned. Ann H. Griffith and the other winter soldiers of the League of Families have demonstrated the stirring beauty of fidelity painfully maintained in the blank face of facts that promise no proximate relief. Four years ago the media kept the nation mesmerized by counting, up to 444, the number of days of captivity for 52 U.S. diplomats. The count days may have passed 5,000 for some American servicemen. Who is counting?

The League of Families, the gallant last battalion in the war's last battle.

George Will writes for The Washington Post.

Letters/ Assistance of power, highway crews during storm appreciated

Men did fine job Sunday

Thanks should go out to the men who work for the Power Co. as they work here all day Sunday to see that we had power on the North Side. With the snow and wind blowing, I believe they did a wonderful job to get us back with power as quickly as they did. When everything you have is electric, you soon find how helpless you are when nature takes a hand in your living. I appreciate a company that gets out in all kinds of weather to keep us going.

So, thanks to the highway men in trying to keep the roads open.

Thank you to thank you both.

EDITH UTT

Absurdities go down easy

Just about the time one begins to think that total idleness hasn't all but consumed the White House, Larry Speakes, in talking with our reporters, says, "The important part of our program is defense increases and tax reductions. We believe the benefit in the long

run will bring the deficit down."

There is no limit, it seems, to paradoxical absurdity, and yet the media swallows it hook, line and sinker, and of course, so do millions of smookered Americans.

MERV REED
Flir

Double standard of morals

We have taken many steps backwards into the Dark Ages. We have tried to suffocate the light that sparkled here, on which this great country of our was born and flourished.

This dark age has saddened the heart and brought death to many, offensive language, sex (entire love making) to strangers in passing and drugs. The illness of permissiveness in all facts of life that caused the heart break has shortened lives.

I our dark days, I see a spark that I hope will develop into a bright light that will encourage other to follow.

The Thomas Nelson Publishers canceled book contracts between its subsidiary publishers. Nelson found that manuscripts that had taken the Lord's name in vain and

that also included filthy words were not suitable for publication through their publishing company.

Some people consider this kind of censorship immoral. Then there are others that feel books published with offensive language and open sex to be immoral. There is a double standard of morals. Stop and think which of these morals develops healthy, happy people that will contribute to our nation's high standards of greatness. Newspapers don't print offensive language, and we all enjoy and buy the daily news.

The Silhouette Books division of Simon and Schuster is starting a new line of romance books, "Silhouette Inspirations." They will focus on wholesome people who have applied Christ to their way of life.

A large and old company such as Simon and Schuster must know something that made them make such a large decision. The clean life we are told is not popular with most of the population of the world. Maybe deep in a lot of people's hearts there is a cry for goodness.

James 1:4. We must all answer for our way of life, that might contribute to influence of

misguiding or misleading any other person life.

Ephesians 5:4. Dirty stories, foul talk and coarse jokes, these are not for you. Instead, remind each other of God's goodness and be thankful.

The Bible has been around centuries and has lasted, then it too must know something.

MARY NIDA SMITH
Twin Falls

Greetings to the teachers

To the teachers:

Sheepishly a student waits into class, His first day of school. The teacher welcomes him, Makes him feel at home.

A problem... He doesn't understand. Patiently his teacher explains, He comprehends.

He wants to be an engineer... His goal can be achieved;

Someone is there to teach him how, To encourage him, to guide him.

If it weren't for teachers, The world would be a loss. Without their help, no many people, Could work up to their highest level of capability.

But teachers aren't always appreciated. Students don't always cooperate or do the best. But fellow students, let's make a vow, And show our teachers we care!

Thank you, teachers! You've helped the world become a better place; You've made many futures look brighter; You truly are appreciated!

Have a Merry Christmas!
ANNAMARIE TERVEN
Twin Falls

Marines greeted by heroes' welcome

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Marines who survived a bombing in Beirut that killed 240 of their comrades returned home Wednesday to a hero's welcome of yellow ribbons, American flags and joyous reunions with friends and families.

The 1,800 men of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit arrived at Morehead City on five Navy ships whose journey home was slowed by 60 mph winds and rough seas.

High school bands played and relatives waved yellow balloons when four and Hays abductees rode from the dock to their home base at Camp Lejeune.

"We are so damn proud of you," Col. R.B. Johnston of Camp Lejeune told the men before they were to be greeted by their families.

(Marine Corps) commandant and more than the American people could ask of you."

Sgt. Armando Ybana of Austin, Texas, who was injured in the Oct. 23 suicide bombing that destroyed a four-story Marine headquarters, greeted the returning men in a wheelchair decorated with a yellow ribbon.

"It's great to see my friends. At least I know they are safe now," Ybana said.

Capt. Monte Hoover of Pendleton, Ind., held his 2-year-old daughter Windy and said she had grown during his six-month tour in Lebanon.

"She's several pounds heavier and well on her way to being potty-trained," said Hoover, whose wife learned he was safe after spotting him on television reports about the war.

Lt. Lee Marlow of Nashville, Tenn., picked up his daughter, Jennifer, tossed his combat helmet into her stroller, and said: "She's beautiful. She looks just like her pictures."

The Navy convoy carrying the MAU arrived several hours late after encountering 60 mph winds and rough seas Tuesday night. The first ship to dock was the USS Austin.

Marines lining the rails yelled and waved at a cheering crowd that ignored brisk, chilly winds to greet the ships, then snapped to attention as the American flag was raised.

The 45-mile highway to Camp Lejeune was decorated with yellow ribbons, red, white and blue bunting, American flags and dozens of greeting signs, including one that said: "Thank God we've got you in."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Aggregate net income for American farmers may rise next year to a range of \$29 billion to \$34 billion and could surpass income in 1979, the most profitable of recent years, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

"Smaller U.S. crops of feed grains and soybeans are boosting feed prices," the department said in partial explanation of the expected rise.

In an agricultural outlook summary, the department predicted continued recovery for American agriculture next year and income levels well above the \$22 billion to \$24 billion range expected for 1983.

Without adjustment for inflation, predictions for next year would approach the \$32.3 billion income of 1979.

Service marks anniversary of attack on Pearl

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (UPI) — In solemn ceremonies at the Arizona Memorial, a moment of silence was observed Wednesday in commemoration of the 1941 Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor which plunged the United States into World War II.

The minute came at 7:55 a.m., the exact moment of the attack 42 years ago which claimed the lives of 2,403 servicemen and wounded another 1,078.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, calling on Congress to declare war,

described the bombing by carrier-based planes as "a day that will live in infamy."

Taps was played, wreaths were laid and jet fighters flew over Pearl Harbor in the "missing man" formation.

In an address marking the anniversary, U.S. Pacific Fleet commander Adm. Sylvester R. Foley Jr. said deterrence is not the final solution for the United States to maintain world peace.

"Deterrence can buy us time, make it unwise for an enemy to attack us,

and in that context it is absolutely essential, but peace — real and lasting peace — is more than just the absence of war," he said.

"Peace will come when men all over the world want it more than anything else. Deterrence is not a substitute for peace. Certainly not in long run. It is necessary, imperative, and can make it possible for the world to live without war while men work to achieve lasting peace."

Foley, speaking aboard the Arizona Memorial, said the professional military person was a "peace-

keeper, not a war-maker."

"No one hates war more than the men who have to fight it," the admiral said. "On every intellectual and emotional level, professional military men and women regard the prevention of war as an objective to be sought, to be pursued. At the very core of our professional and personal lives is the goal of peace."

Of the 58 ships in the harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, 18 were sunk or heavily damaged in the Japanese attack, and 188 aircraft were destroyed and 159 damaged.

Lynching trial begins

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — A witness testified Wednesday that he and Klansman Henry Hays decided to hang a black man in March 1981 because they were upset about the mistrial of a black Chicago drifter accused of killing a white Birmingham policeman.

James Llewellyn "Tiger" Knowles was flanked by security guards while he told the jury how he and Hays abducted 19-year-old Michael Donald, drove him to a remote area, beat him, slit his throat, then hanged him from a tree in Hays' Mobile neighborhood.

The murder triggered several weeks of racial demonstrations in the Alabama port city.

Knowles, who became a prosecution witness to avoid state murder charges, testified he and Hays set out

on a Friday night "with the purpose to hang someone."

Knowles said he and Hays — both admitted Ku Klux Klansmen — were angry about the mistrial of a black Chicago man accused of killing a white police officer and had discussed "what people would think if they found a nigger hanging from a tree in Mobile County."

Knowles said he and Hays got some rope, picked up a pistol from another Klansman identified as Matt Jones, then cruised downtown Mobile looking for a black victim. He said they spotted Donald after bypassing an elderly black man.

"He (Donald) was by himself and seemed like a good victim because he was by himself and secluded," Knowles said.

One juror caused mistrial

BLOUNTVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A lone juror who refused to vote for a conviction for three days forced a judge to declare mistrial Wednesday for two men accused of hanging an elderly Baptist deacon from an apple tree.

"I have never seen a jury more personally distraught that they couldn't convince a lone holdout," said District Attorney General David Crockett.

The 12 jurors spent nine hours over a three-day period trying to decide whether Donald Grant and Kelly Banner are guilty of hanging 73-year-old Ben Tester after he surprised

them burglarizing his home.

Twice during their early deliberations, the panel told Circuit Court Judge Edgar Calhoun they were deadlocked.

When the jury reported they were still deadlocked 11:1 Wednesday morning, Calhoun declared a mistrial, saying "You have certainly had enough time to deliberate and resolve any differences."

The judge scheduled a new trial March 21, but refused to let Grant and Banner go free on bond because "from the evidence I've heard, there is potential threat to witnesses in this case."

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Nation

Panda may die

By VINCENT DEL GIUDICE
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Worried veterinarians are considering dialysis to save America's female giant panda, Ling-Ling, from a sudden and life-threatening kidney disorder, the chief doctor at the National Zoo said Wednesday.

Doctors are trying to figure out how the furry black and white, 227-pound panda contracted the kidney problem and severe anemia, "that could lead to her death," Dr. Mitchell Bush told a new conference.

"They said the problem could be related to her delivery last spring of the nation's first panda cub, but are awaiting further test results. Ling-Ling, and her mate, Hsing-Hsing, were gifts from China following President Nixon's 1972 visit.

"Until two weeks ago, we weren't suspicious of any problems," Bush said. "This is very perplexing. She doesn't look sick."

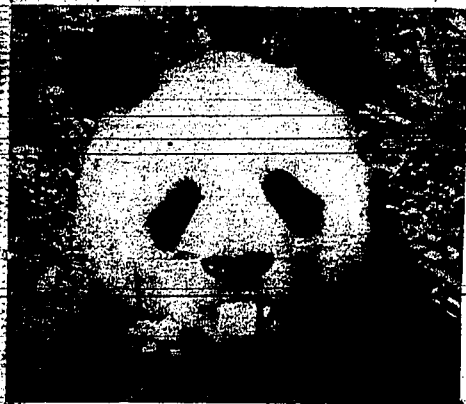
dialysis to help the panda's two kidneys rid 14-year-old Ling-Ling's system of waste, but cautioned, "We'd like to point out that dialysis is for the short term."

Bush said the expensive and time-consuming procedure would not be feasible as a prolonged treatment. Dialysis involves filtering the blood through a machine and is frequently used for human kidney patients.

In 1979, doctors at the Ueno Zoo in Tokyo used dialysis to treat a female panda, Lan-Lan, who died of a kidney ailment anyway. Lan-Lan's death appeared to be related to pregnancy.

Bush and other zoo pathologists Dr. Richard Montali spent 90 minutes Wednesday at the 16th annual meeting of the American Society of Nephrology — or kidney studies — consulting doctors on the panda's acute condition.

"We've pretty much ruled out a kidney transplant," Bush added. "Our hope is that the kidney disorder is not irreversible."



Hsing-Hsing munches bamboo while his mate is treated

Teachers ask Reagan to boost school funds

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Teachers and state politicians expressed strong willingness and need Wednesday to upgrade America's schools, but challenged President Reagan at an administration-called forum to pitch in with more financial help.

Reagan, who has sought to reduce federal funding of education during the past two years, is to address the National Forum on Excellence in Education Thursday and many participants want a signal of a new commitment to schools.

Mary Fulwell, head of the 1.7 million-member National Education Association, America's biggest teachers' union, said if Reagan does not pledge support "this forum will have been a charade."

The 600,000-member American Federation of Teachers, without estimating the cost, also challenged Reagan to take the lead in the movement to improve schools.

Education Secretary Terrel Bell called the three-day conference as a followup to a series of studies last spring and summer that found schools in need of reform and triggered a mounting crusade to improve them.

Bell said Reagan "will have a stimulating message for us," but would not predict what it will be. He repented that he expects no major new federal initiatives next year, but said he is pushing for lesser efforts.

In opening the forum Tuesday, Bell told the 2,300 educators and legislators, which include eight governors, 150 state legislators and 30 state school superintendents, that Reagan is undecided how much to spend on education.

The secretary said a "great debate" is under way within the administration on his new budget. The department's fiscal 1984 spending level is about \$16 billion and sources say Bell is seeking about \$17 billion for fiscal 1985.

Reagan maintains state and local governments — not Washington — have the primary financial responsibility for schools, a position Bell has espoused.

The forum is designed to help educators and politicians exchange plans to improve schools.

New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean, addressing the conference, said the key to reform is attracting and keeping top teachers in the classroom. And to do that, he said, improvements must be made in salary and training.

Democrats together

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Five Democratic presidential candidates put aside their differences Wednesday and attacked the Reagan administration on everything from its economic policy to the invasion of Grenada.

The candidates were in New Mexico's largest city for a meeting with five Western governors and to climax a two-day fund-raising swing aimed at pumping \$1.9 million into Democratic coffers.

Absent from Monday's joint news conference with the governors was the front-runner, former Vice President Walter Mondale, who had a scheduling conflict and left town early.

The remaining participants, Sens. Gary Hart of Colorado, John Glenn of Ohio and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern and civil rights activist Jesse Jackson of Chicago, attacked the Reagan administration.

Jackson said the "ultimate prize" in 1984 would be to retire "a repressive Reagan regime."

Two other Democratic presidential contenders, Sen. Alan Cranston of California and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, did not make the tour. Cranston boycotted it in a dispute over the dates of the New Hampshire primary and the Iowa caucus, and Askew had a death in the family.

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Nation

Free medical care doesn't help much

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — There is little evidence that free health care affects the average person's general health or causes people to change habits associated with heart disease and cancer, a \$78 million study released Wednesday revealed.

Free medical care leads to small improvements in the vision of nearsighted people and to slightly lower blood pressure in poor people, the Rand Corp. study noted, but was not generally effective in changing bad health habits such as smoking or diet.

The federally financed study conducted by the Santa Monica-based

think tank was designed to test the health and economic effects of different kinds of national health insurance.

Researchers in the study, which ran from 1974 through 1982, found that nearsighted people of the free care plan had slightly better corrected vision at the end of the experiment than did people on cost-sharing plans.

"Free care led to diastolic blood pressure reading that were lower by three millimeters of mercury in low-income individuals who suffer from hypertension," said Dr. Robert Brook, who led the health-effects phase of the experiment.

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For-profit hospitals challenged

BOSTON (UPI) — The controversy over whether for-profit hospital corporations will help or hurt future medical care in the United States has reached a critical point, with the hospital industry deeply divided on the question.

Some 300 doctors, hospital administrators and businessmen, gathered in Boston to discuss the impact of rapidly expanding hospital corporations, found themselves embroiled in heated discussion over the topic Tuesday.

Michael D. Kitchen, vice president of the Hospital Corporation of America, the world's largest hospital corporation, argued that for-profit hospitals serve a valuable function and are no more expensive than non-profit hospitals.

"We don't see ourselves as taking over the system," Kitchen told the conference sponsored by Boston University School of Medicine. "There's a place for profit hospitals and a place for non-profit hospitals."

"For-profit hospitals have been shown to be more effective, less expensive and just as good," Kitchen said. "We feel this is a result of the economy of scale and the application of business techniques."

"By selling health care for profit they are debasing the profession, eroding ethical considerations and consequently the public can rely on the competence of the profession," said Dr. Arnold S. Reiman, editor of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Reiman said businessmen who run hospitals for profit increase total costs, drive volunteerism and charity out of health care; provide inferior care — even for those who can afford it — by fragmenting and specializing it; jeopardize the great teaching and research hospitals; and push doctors into the role of businessmen.

"Hospital corporations are not interested in meeting the community's needs, they're only interested in making a profit," argued Reiman. "And doctors are being seduced into the system."

David Blumenthal, an expert on health care policy at Harvard's Kennedy School of Management, taking a middle-of-the-road approach, said some studies have shown non-profit and for-profit hospitals to differ little in the cost of care. Nor do they seem to treat any fewer charity cases.

Inmate dies, cheats chair

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Prison officials said Wednesday a Cuban refugee who refused to undergo triple-bypass surgery while awaiting execution on Virginia's death row died of a massive heart attack.

Manuel Quintana, who came to the United States in the 1950 refugee seafarer, died about 11:40 p.m. Tuesday at the Medical College of Virginia, according to Corrections Department spokesman Wayne Farrar.

Quintana, 30, was condemned to die for beating another Cuban refugee to death. He won a stay of execution just nine days before he was scheduled to die in Virginia's electric chair last Aug. 18.

Despite suffering two heart attacks earlier this year, Quintana had refused to undergo heart surgery that would have cost the state \$30,000. "The possibility I have of dying if I do not undergo the operation is the same as the luck we all have of dying unexpectedly," he said in a handwritten letter in Spanish to corrections officials.

"My life depends on Jesus Christ and the benevolence of the law," he wrote.

Farrar said Quintana was taken to the hospital's security wing Tuesday evening after complaining of chest pains. He said it was the first time in his memory that a Death Row inmate had died awaiting execution or appeal.

Farrar said the Richmond Catholic Diocese was making burial arrangements.

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9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

World

Nicaragua leaders invite peace vigil

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—Nicaragua Wednesday invited 165 American and Canadian church women to hold a peace vigil in the leftist-ruled country, two days after the group was refused entry into Honduras.

Various Christian groups in Nicaragua invited the coalition of church women, the Foreign Ministry said in a statement, because they are against "U.S. intervention in Central America."

"The republic of Nicaragua addresses the group of American sisters to say that Nicaragua's doors are open at all times, as well as to any other Americans who wish to visit our country," the statement said.

Honduran immigration authorities Monday refused to allow 65 women from Protestant and Catholic churches in Canada and the United States to leave their plane when it landed at the Tegucigalpa airport.

Another group of 100 was grounded in New Orleans by an order from Honduran President Roberto Suazo Cordova, who said the women could

not travel on a Honduran airline plane.

The women had planned a three-day "pilgrimage for peace vigil" to protest the growing U.S. military presence in Central America, especially in Honduras where 3,500 soldiers are taking part in 7-month military exercises.

The Honduran government charged the women were part of "international totalitarianism."

However, Sandinista junta member Sergio Ramirez Mercado said "we want to tell them...to pray for peace, that the vigil, which they could not hold in Honduras, they can hold with complete freedom in Nicaragua."

In Jalapa, 130 miles north of Managua in Nueva Segovia province, a group of 14 Americans of the Witnesses for Peace group held a vigil "to avert aggression from Honduras."

Jalapa has been the target of attacks by U.S.-backed Honduran Democratic Force, who have tried on three occasions to take control of the town.

Salvadoran rebels capture plantations

By United Press International

Salvadoran rebels have seized five coffee plantations in a drive to ruin the harvest in an eastern province, forcing an army counter-attack to save the crop that brings in half the country's foreign earnings, military officials said Wednesday.

Guerrillas demanding higher pay

for coffee workers have seized five coffee plantations in eastern Usulután province in recent days, believed to be the first time in the 4-year-old civil war that rebels had been able to hold onto such large plantations.

If coffee beans are not picked in the next week, the crop is ruined, experts said.

Coffee accounts for \$450 million in

exports each year, about half of El Salvador's foreign-trade earnings. El Salvador is among the top 10 coffee exporting countries in the world.

Specially trained rapid-deployment troops, backed by artillery batteries and three U.S.-made A-37 "Dragonfly" warjets, were sent against the leftist rebels occupying the planta-

Three soldiers were killed and five wounded in the initial fighting with guerrillas on a plantation outside Jicazapa, about 25 miles southeast of San Salvador, military officials said.

The officials said rebels suffered an undetermined number of casualties, mostly from bombing and strafing by the jets.

OPEC price to hold

GENEVA (UPI)—OPEC reached a general consensus Wednesday to freeze oil prices and production at current levels but a handful of the cartel's member nations demanded increases in their individual output quotas.

Warning Iran and Iraq both insisted on being allowed to produce more oil within OPEC's overall ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day, Nigeria and the United Arab Emirates also pressed for quota increases.

U.A.E. oil minister Mansour Saeed Otaiba told reporters after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ended talks on the first day of its year-end summit that the quota issue would involve prolonged and tough bargaining.

"It is going to be a hard meeting tomorrow," Otaiba said. "It is going to be hard and it is going to be long."

Otaiba, Saudi Arabia's Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani and Indonesia's Suharto predicted earlier that OPEC would maintain its \$29-a-barrel base oil price and current production ceiling.

Japanese oil minister Etsuo Tsuboi also said he expected the 13-nation cartel to hold the line on

pricing and production when the 2 1/2-hour evening session ended.

But any increase in individual output quotas for some OPEC states under the prevailing ceiling would force others to lower their production and lead to acrimonious haggling.

Livyan oil minister Kamal Hassan Maghrur was elected president of the OPEC ministerial council, breaking a heated contest between Iran and its arch-enemy Iraq for the post.

OPEC's market monitoring committee, which follows supply and demand trends, recommended that the cartel keep prices and production levels unchanged until the end of 1984.

It said continued weak global demand for oil precludes any raising of prices or production, which would aggravate the international glut.

OPEC sources said the committee expects free world oil demand to average only about 44.5 million barrels a day in the fourth quarter of this year, a 1.5 million barrel less than most oil industry estimates.

Yamani said Saudi Arabia would maintain the \$29 OPEC marker price for its light crude oil "until at least 1985" and predicted "it could be even longer than that."

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Bordello victim of the times

SAO-PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — A bordello that became a tourist attraction and catered to rich farmers and politicians will close down after 40 years, Madame Enl Cesarino blames sexual permissiveness for its demise.

"Times change, our era has passed. They've put an end to old-fashioned bordellos," she said, blaming permissiveness and an explosion of cheap motels, where couples pay heavy rates for dalliances.

Developer Doliro Silva, who paid around \$150,000 for the sprawling pastel-shaded mansion surrounded by orchid gardens, wavy palms and pools, said he plans to turn it into a resort hotel "with facilities for families."

Cesarino herself now spends more time with her dogs than her clients. She puts her age at "between 65 and 70" and admits to having diabetes and falling eyesight.

But in her 40 years of business the astute Franco-Italian madame became a national legend and a respected citizen of Bauru, an agricultural city some 200 miles west of Sao Paulo.

Madame Enl's house was a classic old-fashioned bordello with deep-pile Victorian trappings, 70 rooms and secluded surroundings.

Plantation owners from the Sao Paulo hinterland, where half the world's export coffee was once grown, were her clients for over 40 years. So were ranchers from the Texas-like cattle lands of Mato Grosso still deeper in the interior and politicians from Sao Paulo.

"Enl's House was a major tourist attraction, it even had foreign visitors including an ex-president of Mexico," said former mayor Osvaldo Sieghen.

"It was the best little bit of whorehouse in Brazil," he said.

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World

Soviets poised to end talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Moscow appears ready to suspend the START talks in Geneva and to suspend the negotiations for the withdrawal from negotiation of the medium-range nuclear missiles, sources close to the Soviets said.

The Soviet Union is expected to clarify the position at a plenary session of the Soviet Mission — the last of the current round of talks on the withdrawal of the medium-range nuclear weapons before the end of the year.

The talks are scheduled to resume on Thursday, Dec. 8, at the Soviet Mission in Geneva.

talked reporters before the last meeting Tuesday with his U.S. counterpart Edward Rowley.

The Soviet diplomatic mission said Wednesday that for the first time, reporters would be allowed to see the start of Thursday's session — possibly a sign the Soviets might make a statement on suspending negotiations.

Sources close to the Soviet side said their "distinct impression" was that Moscow would suspend START without a resumption date as it did in the parallel Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces talks on Nov. 23.

Moscow broke off the INF talks on medium-range nuclear weapons after the West German parliament approved deployment of new U.S.-made cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in western Europe.

Moscow officials have said the arrival of U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in western Europe not only "scuttled" the INF talks but also "jeopardized" the START negotiations as well.

Since the breakdown of the INF negotiations Nov. 23, the fate of the START talks has hung in the balance.

Secretary hails arms installation

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Defense Secretary Cesar Weinberger Wednesday hails NATO's determination to keep U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Europe despite attempts by the Soviet Union to halt their deployment.

Weinberger is referring to the aborted Soviet offer of intermediate-range missiles in exchange for the U.S. cruise missiles. He said the Soviet side spent their entire time in trying to block deployment so that they could maintain their monopoly on intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

The Soviets, angered by the deployment of the missiles, left the talks Nov. 23.

Nato has won a signal victory," Weinberger told reporters at the end of the two-day meeting of NATO defense ministers. "We are now proceeding to restore the balance that the Soviets upset (by deploying 300 SS-20 missiles) and have continued to upset since 1977."

The communiqué is with reservations by Greece, Spain and Denmark — said they were not justification for the Soviet Union's charges that during the two years of negotiations the Soviet Union added more than 300 warheads to its SS-20 missiles.

At the same time, the communiqué says NATO had substantially reduced its nuclear stockpile by withdrawing 2,000 older warheads since 1980. It is now the lowest in Europe in 20 years.

It confirms the alliance's intention to keep only "essential" weapons and to use necessary to prevent nuclear weapons being used at all.

West German Defense Minister Manfred Woerner told reporters.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency said the suspension of the missile talks could resume immediately if NATO stops deploying the missiles.

Hairs helped free inmate

LONDON (UPI) — Mervyn Russell came within 22 hairs of spending another 14 years in prison for a murder he said he did not commit.

The Appeals Court Tuesday quashed Russell's conviction and freed a life sentence of which he had served six years. A life sentence in Britain usually runs for 20 years before parole.

The 22 human hairs that freed Russell have been around since pathologist John Horry removed them from the chest of Alison Blaywood's body in 1972.

The 20-year-old student had been stabbed to death with a knife belonging to Russell, one of several squatters in the building where she lived in south London.

Russell, 39, was a police officer at the time he was arrested and charged.

At the new hearing that the hairs were not his, the squatters were gay and he was the father of the victim not to the prosecution.

Failed teen fined \$10,000

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — An American teenager captured and jailed by the Vietnamese while hunting for a legendary treasure must pay a \$10,000 fine before he can return home, Vietnamese officials said Wednesday.

A spokesman for the Vietnamese Embassy in Bangkok said Frederick Graham Jr., 19, of Belmont, Calif., and British adventurer Richard Knight, 47, were found guilty of intruding into Vietnamese waters and fined \$10,000 each.

"Under Vietnamese law they must pay the fines before they can be released," the spokesman said.

The American's father, Frederick Graham, said he was hoping his son would be released in time for Christmas, but there was "no way" he could raise the money. Even if he could, he said, the transfer of funds to communist-ruled Vietnam is prohibited under U.S. law.

The younger Graham left home in 1971 in search of adventure, and teamed up with Knight, who claimed to have an old map pinpointing a fortune in gold and jewels buried by the Scottish pirate Captain William Kidd in the late 17th century.

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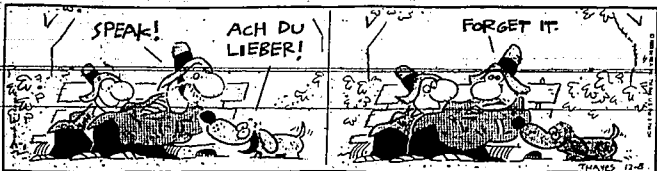
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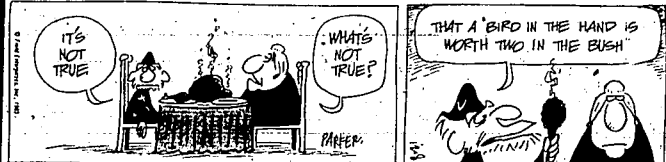
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Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



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Peanuts



Daily crossword

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solver:

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| SLIAIV | RALE | SILAM | 1 Maiden |
| RIALE | DIAMOT | PIARA | 2 Der- |
| RIEIEE | RIEIEE | RIEIEE | 3 (Adieu) |
| RIEIEE | RIEIEE | RIEIEE | 4 Vegetable |
| RIEIEE | RIEIEE | RIEIEE | 5 Dicar |
| RIEIEE | RIEIEE | RIEIEE | 6 Purchase |
| RIEIEE | RIEIEE | RIEIEE | 7 Love in |
| RIEIEE | RIEIEE | RIEIEE | 8 Italy |
| RIEIEE | RIEIEE | RIEIEE | 9 Poozink |
| RIEIEE | RIEIEE | RIEIEE | 10 Made new |
| RIEIEE | RIEIEE | RIEIEE | 11 Sharp |
| RIEIEE | RIEIEE | RIEIEE | 12 Take up a |
| RIEIEE | RIEIEE | RIEIEE | 13 regular |
| RIEIEE | RIEIEE | RIEIEE | 14 tile |

LM Boyd

What's what

Medical inventors have come up with a hearing aid that fits into a partial dental plate. It channels sound vibrations to the inner ear through remaining real teeth. "How dare you snarl your mouth when I'm talking to you!" It could become popular.

To figure out how much money is spent on U.S. presidential campaigns, some say, it's necessary to look at the Mexican Statistical Abstract under "Laundries."

Major league baseball teams in Japan are not identified with their cities, but with their corporations.

How would you go about proving the claim that wet sand weighs less than a like volume of dry sand?

MOON

Q. Many people believe the moon affects their behavior. I don't get it. How do they rationalize that?

A. The moon affects the tides. Land-living critters emerged from the seas. Genetic memory persists, and millions of years after the original influence, it influences still. Or so goes one of the notions.

Q. The U.S. President is the Commander-in-Chief. What does his official uniform look like: What's his military serial number?

A. No uniform, no serial number. If he doesn't want to, he doesn't even have to take the shots, grab his ankles or turn his head or cough.

MOST QUOTED

By now, it's probably true that no other woman in history has been quoted so much in her own lifetime as Clare Booth Luce. Used to get tired of hearing it. Imagine she did, too. But it's come full circle. She's a national treasure. She buried Dorothy Parker, Eleanor Roosevelt, finally Alvin Monrore are of puchitude performers, and now she patiently survives at the forefront, even as the Barbara Streisand generation slowly slips back into oblivion.

Harvard originally ranked its students by their social position by their relationship. For example, John Adams, one of the best of the scholars-in-his-456-class-of-24 students, was only rated 14th.

Maybe you can make something out of the fact that "Idiot" comes from the Greek for "Those who do not vote."

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get everything into its proper place before noon. In the afternoon you will express your talents and special qualifications in a new age manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Follow orders of your employer in the morning, no matter what they are. Attend to your own affairs later. Perfect a hobby.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Clear the slate before looking into some new interest you have in mind. A unique person can cause changes to your benefit. Be social.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get debts paid early and then move to more lucrative ventures. Follow your hunches in the evening. Drive carefully. Be cheerful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to please an associate even if you don't like him or her. Spend an exciting evening with your mate who may feel bored.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get boring work done in the morning and later look into new deals with your partners. Involve yourself in some civic work.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Clear up arrangements with friends early then get to work. A co-worker could give you some fine ideas. Avoid tendency to sputter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Complete annoying tasks at home early so that you can do something fascinating later. Include your mate in pleasant recreation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan to get reports in order. Then be at home where you are secure and

Find a new angle in fundamental affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle home improvement in the morning. Communication can bring a brighter future. Be brief and to the point.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget your discontent and get busy at something constructive. You will have added income through a new situation. Take it easy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't invest in anything hastily in the morning. Later, join friends for a

worthwhile activity. Be original. Be yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A foolish friend could irritate you. Be more broad-minded and get better results. Someone of influence can be a great help.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be someone who will have lots of ability at keeping control. In adulthood, your priority will be ahead of others in this New Era and could become a public figure. Direct education towards technology.

Phantom's rocks frighten family

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — For 10 weeks a rock-driving phantom has terrorized a truck driver's family.

It has injured a baby girl, pelted sheriff's deputies' patrol cars and caused thousands of dollars in damage.

The situation has become so frustrating that Richard Berkbigler's wife Mary isn't even sure the elusive phantom is human.

"Maybe it's a spirit," said Mrs. Berkbigler. "Maybe we've built over some sacred burial ground or some-

thing." But family members generally feel the phantom is a real person, upset that the family has displaced him from his temporary shelter.

Last September, Berkbigler, 45, his wife and their four children aged 16 to 20 moved into their newly built home on five acres at the base of the Santa Catalina Mountains on the fringes of Tucson.

They had lived in a trailer home on the property for 1½ years and during that time began to suspect someone

was sleeping in their unfinished home at night.

"We had a refrigerator outside and food would disappear from it," said Berkbigler's son, Rick, 20.

Since the rock-throwing began, some family members say they've seen the phantom, describing him as 5-foot-7-inches tall and 160 pounds with short brown hair and dark clothes. "They think he's 'motive' in some nearby abandoned shack. 'This guy has got to be off his rocker,'" said Rick Berkbigler.

Hope may visit Beirut

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Hope said Wednesday he is planning a trip to Beirut, Lebanon, this holiday season to entertain American servicemen if details can be worked out with the Defense Department.

A spokesman for Hope, who took shows all over the world during

World War II and to Korea and Vietnam, to entertain fighting forces, said the 80-year-old comedian is eager to visit the troops in Lebanon this Christmas.

Ken Kantor said the comedian is working out details with the Defense Department.

Strip model dies

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The original Charlie Brown, the man who inspired the bird-luck charms of the character in the "Peanuts" comic strip, has died of cancer. He was 57.

The round-faced Brown died Monday in Metropolitan Medical Center after a seven-year fight against cancer.

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-Box Office, SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

"A HAPPY OCCASION..."
-Jack Kroll, NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

"A SWEEPING MUSICAL DRAMA!"
-Richard Corliss, TIME MAGAZINE

"BARBRA STREISAND GIVES 'YENTL' A HEART THAT SINGS AND A SPIRIT THAT SOARS..."
-PEOPLE MAGAZINE

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Sudden Impact

WHY HARRY IS AT IT AGAIN

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BARBRA STREISAND

YENTL
A film with music

TWIN CINEMA EXCLUSIVE: STARTS FRIDAY!

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THE OSTERMAN WEEKEND
The one weekend in film that you don't want to miss!

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Twin Falls

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
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B

Idaho environmental protection ranked low

By HAL BERTNIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's environmental protection efforts rank near the bottom of a 50-state survey recently conducted by a national conservation group.

The survey — compiled by the Conservation Foundation — ranks Idaho 47th among the 50 states in terms of the state's efforts to sustain its environment.

Only Alaska, Hawaii and Montana had lower ratings in the survey, reports

Gordon Binder, a Conservation Foundation staff member—Minnesota, California, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Oregon and Washington ranked at the top of the survey, he says.

Binder says the survey did not try to assess the environmental quality of the 50 states — only the strength of the states' commitments to protect the quality of their waters, air and land.

From that perspective, the heavily industrialized state of New Jersey had made a greater effort on behalf of the environment

than the largely rural Idaho, he says.

Binder says the survey was based on 33 "environmental indicators," including per-capita expenditures on environmental protection and state parks, land-use planning laws, river-protection legislation, wildlife-protection efforts and the voting record of each state's congressional delegation.

The survey compiled a point rating for Idaho, based on how well it ranked in each of 33 areas. A rating of "65" would have constituted a perfect score. Top-ranked Minnesota received 47 points; Idaho got just 16 points.

The Idaho Citizen, a Boise-based environmental newsletter, notes that the state's poor ranking may stem, in part, from legislative action that has weakened water-quality standards for trout and which has funded only one inspector to keep track of surface- and dredge-mining activities.

The Conservation Foundation survey was part of a broader four-year study to determine whether states with good environmental laws discourage new industries. The report concluded that, for the most part, they do not.

Other factors, such as wage rates, market conditions and quality-of-life issues were found to be more important factors in the site location process.

"We found, by and large, that the more traditional factors far outweighed the stringency of environmental regulations in the decision-making process," Binder says.

But sometimes — when a corporation has narrowed the search down to two closely matched sites — the cost of complying with state environmental laws could be the important, deciding factor, Binder says.



Art instructor Lynn Vanhoover, left, poses with contributing students: Clint Burgess, Jeff Mildon and Travis Slater

Art club looking for the 'right' buyer

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It will not go with every decor, nor will it fit in every room.

But the Twin Falls High School Art Club still thinks there should be a place somewhere in Twin Falls for a mural described by one viewer as "a hunting trip run amuck."

The 4-by-8-foot collage concocted by club members was conceived as a money-maker, club adviser Lynn Vanhoover says. But angry red splashes of paint dripping from arrows shot into the mural — not to mention a beer can impaled on an antler — mean the club will have to find "just the right buyer," he says.

"I doubt a sporting-goods store would take it," Vanhoover says, regretfully. "But it would make an excellent conversation piece. It could end up in a doctor's office — a very large doctor's office — or maybe a motel."

The project began when club members wanted

to raise money for a student-art exhibit and to finance a scholarship for a graduating senior.

Vanhoover says. But to make money, they could not spend much money on supplies.

Consequently, Clint Burgess, Travis Slater, Jeff Mildon and Christi Chapman went to work with the materials the art department had on hand — a large piece of plywood and a stack of outdated Outdoor Life magazines.

"We started with a hunting theme and not much direction. What we got was more of an anti-hunting theme at the end," the adviser says.

Specifically, the mural depicts "the wanton waste and bad habits" of some hunters, says Vanhoover, who is a hunter himself.

The antlers and the arrows on the mural are not illusion created by the artists. "The students scavenged for typical accoutrements of a hunting trip to glue on their mural."

They found broken arrows, a fishing pole, a charred and battered coffee pot, and a cast-iron frying pan. However, they compromised on the

egg that appears to slide in the pan; it's painted on the pan.

The final effect is "very abstract and very interesting," Vanhoover says. However, no one has offered to buy the artwork yet.

That may be because of its size, its subject or because the club has not done much advertising of the mural, Vanhoover says. Maybe the club could auction it in some way, says the adviser, who admits to being more of an artist than a businessman.

It'll be auctioned, Vanhoover plans to open the bidding at a couple hundred dollars, he says. In fact, he would like to have it to hang on his own living-room wall, he says.

"Art lovers and interested buyers can see the collage by visiting the high school after 3 p.m. on weekdays. But no one should come on a day they are in a hurry, Vanhoover advises.

"It takes some time to look at it. You find yourself staring at it."

Over IFF waste ponds County joins court appeal

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County now has responded in two ways to a Nov. 10 court decision that said Idaho Frozen Foods' waste-treatment ponds in the Snake River Canyon are not permitted by present county zoning laws.

County lawyers have filed a notice to appeal that decision to the Idaho Supreme Court. In this regard, they have joined IFF's, whose lawyers already have filed such notice.

And the county commissioners have ordered the parties to the controversy to submit written "courses for disposition" by Jan. 6.

therefore, they were allowable in the area, which is zoned for recreation (R-1000).

The determination was appealed by the Meander Point homeowners. And on Nov. 10, Fourth District Judge Robert Rowett said that if the waste-treatment systems were to be allowed in the area, specific mention would have been made in the county's zoning ordinance.

In effect, Rowett told the county that it had broken its own laws by allowing the ponds, "according to Salsbury."

However, Dennis Voorhes, the deputy county prosecutor, says the county is not willing to accept this interpretation, and that is why it is joining IFF in the appeal.

But while county officials say they have responded adequately to the decision, a lawyer for the homeowners' group that prevailed in the lawsuit has charged the county with "playing games," and refusing to address the fundamental issues.

Lance Salsbury, an attorney for the group of Meander Point homeowners who squared off against the county and IFF in the case, also has accused the county commissioners of forcing others to fight a wrong they brought upon themselves.

The case dates to August 1982, when the county granted IFF a permit to construct the potato-waste treatment ponds near the entrance of the Snake River and Rock Creek.

That decision was based on a determination that the ponds constituted an agricultural practice, and

"It means they want someone else to do the work for them," he said Wednesday.

See APPEAL on Page B2

Tiring road crews looking for rains

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Highway crews, some with little or no sleep since Monday, were watching the weather reports with concern Wednesday, after reaching the clean-up stage on most rural roads.

Forecasters were calling for rain in lower elevations and snow above 5,000 feet last night, with snow increasing tonight.

In lower elevations, Wednesday's warm temperatures and rain made the water-laden snow heavier to move, but they helped by clearing many highways and main roads.

However, the weather left driving conditions much worse within some cities and towns than on the outlying highways. Most Magic Valley cities have limited snow-removal equipment, and the rains created flooded intersections and deep slush on streets that previously were packed with snow.

There were no reports Wednesday of water damage, however. Canal reports listed only of water, but no flooding.

The Twin Falls Highway District was working in outlying areas Wednesday, plowing roads to Magic Valley.

Project farms in the west end of the county for the first time this week.

All equipment and employees were still at work late Wednesday, but work in the Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hanson areas largely was that of widening roads that had been open to only one lane earlier in the week.

The Rock Creek Canyon Road to the Magic Mountain ski area and the Diamondfield Jack snowmobile area remained closed Wednesday.

Highway officials said they hope to have it open by the weekend, but would have to finish clearing farm roads first.

Idaho State Police and Division of Highways officials said a number of main highways that were blocked Tuesday had been opened, including U.S. 93 into Nevada, and U.S. 20 from Fairfield to the Hailey area, including Carey and Arco.

Only Idaho 51, which runs from Mountain Home to Nevada, remained closed Wednesday.

Most schools reopened Wednesday. However, a heavy snowstorm closed Blaine County schools Wednesday for the first time this year.

"The reason we were closed was

See WEATHER on Page B2

Council approves attorney fees, BID positions

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has appointed Camden Meyer to the city library board and Allan Horner, Judy Baxter, Earl Faulstich and Paul Fee to board positions for the downtown business-improvement district.

At its regular meeting Monday, the council also took a public vote on paying \$25,000 in legal fees for Hamilton and Voeller Inc., one of the city's chief opponents in the sewer treatment-plant lawsuit under way in federal district court in Boise.

Meyer originally was appointed to

the library board in 1982. His new term will run through 1988.

Other members of that board are Mayor Chris Talkington, David Mead, Edith Stacey and Jean Swartling.

The four appointed to the BID board were elected from among the district's membership in November.

Horner and Baxter will be full members. Faulstich was elected first alternate and Fee as second alternate. Their terms will run for three years.

Mayor Talkington and Councilman Paul Newton voted against paying the legal fees of Hamilton and Voeller.

The firm, which is now bankrupt, served as chief design engineer on the

sewer plant. The treatment plant failed to work when it was completed in 1976 and subsequently had to be rebuilt at a cost of more than \$5 million.

Newton asked for the public vote on the matter, which originally had been decided in a private session with the city's lawyers. He said his vote was a "strong no" for ethical reasons.

Talkington pointed out that the lawyer for whom the city will be paying is attacking the president's position on a daily basis. He said it was an "Alice in Wonderland situation."

Council members Emery Petersen, John Peterson, Mary McCusky and

Symms' plan to combat deficit would cut many benefits

By HAL BERTNIO
Times-News writer

JEROME — Sen. Steve Symms says he has a plan that might help save the nation from a ballooning federal deficit that is "cannibalizing the economy."

"If the plan were to be implemented, Symms believes it eventually would cut the nation's \$200 billion-plus deficit down to manageable size, without imposing undue hardships on any sector of the population.

But for the moment, "the Idaho's junior senator acknowledges that his plan is a political impossibility. He says it would trim the books of too many sacred cows, including affluent Social Security recipients, military pensioners and federal workers.

Symms says the plan also sends shudders down the spines of presidential advisers and

personnel and the pensions of military retirees and affluent Social Security recipients, he says.

He says he does not advocate any major reductions in weapons spending to help trim the budget.

Symms predicted Wednesday that liberal, eastern newspapers would protest the actions, but that the American people would rally to the president's side as interest rates tumbled and the deficit began to shrink.

"I told the president, if you just get as aggressive on the budget as you were in liberating Grenada, we could win," Symms said at the Jerome town meeting. "And people would say that Ronald Reagan was the one president who led us out from the alligators in the swamps."

Symms says that his proposed cutbacks in Social Security benefits are a particularly

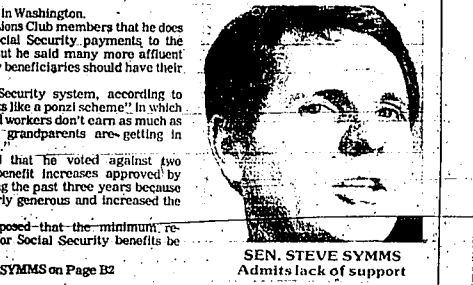
sensitive issue in Washington.

He told the Lions Club members that he does not oppose Social Security payments to the truly needy. But he said many more affluent Social Security beneficiaries should have their pensions cut.

The Social Security system, according to Symms, "works like a ponzi scheme," in which "so-called workers don't earn as much as some of their grandparents are getting in Social Security."

Symms said that he voted against two cost-of-living benefit increases approved by Congress during the past three years because they were overly generous and increased the federal deficit.

He also proposed that the minimum retirement age for Social Security benefits be



SEN. STEVE SYMMS Admits lack of support

See SYMMS on Page B2

In the valley

Weather cancels Boise speaker

TWIN FALLS — The Exceptional Children's Helping Organization has canceled a meeting with Dr. Colleen Hughes of Boise, which was scheduled for this evening. Mary Johns of the organization says that travel conditions will prevent Hughes from speaking, as advertised in The Times-News on Sunday. Johns says the speech will be rescheduled in January.

Judge Ward will be 'roasted'

TWIN FALLS — Retiring Fifth District Judge Theron will be "roasted" and otherwise honored tonight by lawyers from around the Magic Valley. Members of the Fifth Judicial District Bar Association will throw a private party for Ward at the Blue Lake Country Club. The evening will include a dinner, dance and program, at which various attorneys will speak

about Ward, both seriously and in fun, says attorney Lloyd Webb of Twin Falls, who is organizing the celebration. Ward will retire from the bench on Dec. 30, after 25 years of service.

Supreme Court is here today

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court will begin its session in Twin Falls this morning, not Tuesday, as was reported in an article earlier this week in The Times-News.

An error in a press release from the court indicated that the justices would hear an appeal of a decision Tuesday involving a Blaine County land dispute between Dennis and Nancy Berg, and Esther Fairman. The case actually was heard in Boise on that day. The justices will hear six cases today and Friday when the state's highest court does convene in the Twin Falls

County Judicial Annex.

The court regularly meets at different locations around the state.

Wife in jail on shooting charge

TWIN FALLS — Patricia Jean Hiltzman remained in Twin Falls County Jail on Wednesday, where she is being held after allegedly wounding her husband with a handgun during a family dispute.

Hiltzman, 29, of 447 Locust St. in Twin Falls, was arraigned Wednesday afternoon on a felony charge of aggravated battery. The public defender has been appointed to represent her.

According to Twin Falls police, 29-year-old Chris Hiltzman was shot in the upper shoulder outside the couple's apartment. Mrs. Hiltzman called police. Mr. Hiltzman was taken to Magic Valley Regional

Medical Center, where he was treated, and released.

Wendnesday. Mrs. Hiltzman is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Pam Allen is out of hospital

PITTSBURGH — After spending several weeks in a Pittsburgh hospital, Pam Allen was discharged Wednesday afternoon.

The 2-year-old was in the University of Pittsburgh's Children's Hospital, which has accepted her into its liver transplant program, said Dr. Paul Miller, the center's Twin Falls doctor. She was being treated for a high fever and a fluid imbalance, he said, an illness related to an infection.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, and their sons moved to Pittsburgh earlier this fall to be closer to the hospital, where the liver transplant will take place if a donor is found.

Obituaries

Kenneth L. Elmore

BURLEY — Kenneth L. Elmore, 68, of Burley, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness. Born April 10, 1917, in Bradshaw, Neb., where he attended school, he attended college in York, Neb. He was a veteran of World War II. After his discharge, he moved to Burley, where he had lived since. He married Bertha Novak at Lillo, Nev., in 1947. He worked as an auto-parts salesman. Mr. Elmore was a member of the American Legion, Post 101, and the Elks Lodge. Surviving are: his wife of Burley and a sister, Bernice Hill of Boise. The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Payne Mortuary in Burley, with pastor Ron Loder of the Zion Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday afternoon and evening, and prior to the funeral Saturday.

George Oliver Palmer

HAGERMAN — George Oliver Palmer, 75, of Hagerman, died Tuesday at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. Born Sept. 29, 1908, in Hill City, Kan., he moved to Idaho as a small child and attended school in Boise. He then attended Gooding College for three years. He operated a farm in the Tule area for several years, then worked for the Idaho Fish and Game Department for 23 years. He married Irene E. Chatterton on Jan. 25, 1935, in Hagerman. Mr. Palmer was a member of the Idaho Homeowners Association and was chairman of the group that started the Hagerman Cemetery. Surviving are: his wife of Hagerman; four sons, Calvin Palmer of Ontario, Ore.; Terry Palmer of Hagerman; Bob Palmer of Vancouver, Wash.; and Allen Palmer of Casper, Wyo.; five sisters, Leah, Lois, Beulah, Patricia and Lucy Arriga, all of Gooding; Fay Alexander of Fairview, Idaho; and three granddaughters; and five step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister and two brothers. The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 1 to 7 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Long Association or the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens Center.

Heber L. Welch

HEBURN — Heber L. Welch, 88, of Hebrun, died Wednesday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley.

Glenn O. Anderson

RUPERT — Glenn O. Anderson, 72, of Rupert, died Tuesday evening at Midlind Memorial Hospital. Born March 6, 1912, in Lund, Idaho; he attended schools at Lund and at Rupert. He married Ruby Frost on Dec. 16, 1936, in the Salt-Lake City temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They farmed near Paul for 20 years. In 1941, they moved to Rupert, where he worked for the J.R. Simplot plant at Hebrun for more than 16 years until his retirement. Mr. Anderson was a member of the Mormon Church. Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; seven sons, Lloyd D. Anderson of Burley, Glen Eugene Anderson and Kenneth Anderson, both of Hebrun; Dell Anderson of Fruitland, Carlos Anderson of Evanston, Wyo.; Scott Anderson of San Diego, Calif.; Hal Anderson of Rupert; three daughters; Glenda Hanko of Rhoda Tibbels of Rupert and Emma Flowers of Burley; 30 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, a son, three brothers and two sisters. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert Third and Fourth Ward Mormon Chapel, with Bishop Arvin Hansen officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert on Friday afternoon and evening, and at the church an hour prior to the service Saturday.

Christian Margardt

GOODING — Christian Margardt, 63, of Gooding, died Wednesday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Mary Ann Devine

TWIN FALLS — Mary Ann Bralfford Devine, 75, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at her home. Born Jan. 19, 1908, in the Bralfford ranch at Hagerman, she attended schools in Hagerman and Twin Falls, and then attended church. She married Matthew L. Devine in Shoshone on Sept. 5, 1928. During their married life, they lived in Chicago,

Heber L. Welch

Washington, D.C., Princeton, N.J., and Windsor, Ontario. He also had traveled with her husband to several countries in South America and Europe. After her husband retired, they returned to Twin Falls in 1971, where they had lived since. Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; a daughter, Ann Dellett of Twin Falls; a son, Mike, also of Twin Falls; three granddaughters; three sisters, Ellen Elliott of Princeton, N.J.; Beatrice Trivette of Casper, Wyo.; and Jane William of Twin Falls; and two brothers, William S. Bralfford of Hagerman and Robert H. Bralfford of Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the White Mortuary of Twin Falls in charge of arrangements.

Heber L. Welch

He was preceded in death by a daughter, a son, three brothers and two sisters. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert Third and Fourth Ward Mormon Chapel, with Bishop Arvin Hansen officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert on Friday afternoon and evening, and at the church an hour prior to the service Saturday.

County zoners to consider three requests

TWIN FALLS — THE TWIN FALLS

County Planning and Zoning Commission tonight will consider a conditional-use permit application by Bob Wilson to repair used vehicles for resale on property southwest of Twin Falls.

The commission also will hear a conditional-use land-division request from zoning administrator Ervin Wilkins, and a conditional-use land-division request of Olmstead Farms Inc.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. According to his application, Wilson says he intends to repair the vehicles on property owned by his father, two

MILES SOUTH OF TWIN FALLS AND SIX

miles west of U.S. 83. He has said he intends to use two acres for the business, and that he intends to house all vehicles to eliminate clutter.

Some resistance to the proposal was encountered from neighbors during a review committee meeting, however. For this reason, a public hearing will be held on the proposal, Wilkins says.

Wilkins' own request is to split five acres of land he owns, but on which he does not reside, four miles north of Buhl, off Melon Valley Road. The split would be into parcels of 1.5 and 3.5 acres. He intends to sell them for profit, he says.

Olmstead Farms, located three miles south and 1.5 miles east of East

FIVE POINTS IN TWIN FALLS, BELONGS TO

former state Rep. Ralph Olmstead. His request is for approximately two acres, containing a home that was destroyed by fire, to be split from the 160-acre farm, to serve as a location for a new house to be built by his son.

Weather

Continued from Page B1

because several snowflakes were stuck on county roads," Superintendent Richard Jones said. "Some of these crews have been working for 40 hours, and even a snowplow operator needs sleep occasionally."

He said the bus routes had been opened late Wednesday, and schools would reopen today unless the storm continued through the night and closed the roads again.

Schools in Shoshone and Richfield also were closed Wednesday, but most roads were cleared during the day. Shoshone Superintendent Kenneth Crothers said his district would reopen today unless the weather changed.

Appeal

Continued from Page B1

In response to the judge's decision, the county should have moved to halt the use of the ponds, then proceeded to reimburse the county for the county's responsibility to enforce its own zoning laws, he says.

"When do we get off the hook? I don't understand their continued blather," Salladay says. "It is the county's responsibility to enforce its own zoning laws, he says."

"They told me why do you keep increasing benefits when we are so much in the hole in Washington."

"Turning to farm issues, Symms criticized government farm programs that he says loaned too much money to young dairy farmers during the Carter administration, thus helping to create the current surplus of milk and cheese."

He also criticized loopholes in the federal payment-in-kind program that have allowed some Washington state farmers to get paid for not growing wheat at the same time they were planting grape vines and apple trees. Eventually, he said, these lands would yield produce that would compete against his family's Idaho fruit farm.

Examining the question of industrial competition, Symms criticized U.S. steel industry for paying its skilled workers \$25-per-hour salaries and falling to compete with the Japanese steel industry.

Then, he praised the Boise-based Morrison Knudsen Co. for paying its skilled workers a more competitive \$10-per-hour wage rate.

government to take input from the parties," he says.

TFL attorney Steve Tolman has said that TFL intends to file some kind of rezoning application.

Presumably, this could be considered a "course of disposition," but Tolman was in Boise on Wednesday and unavailable for comment.

Salladay says the county should not rule out its clients' filing an injunction against the company's use of the ponds as their response.

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Symms

Continued from Page B1

raised by one month each year for the next 36 years.

Symms told the Jerome town meeting that his stand on Social Security system reform has won support from retired Idaho residents, as well as those who are still working.

"They told me why do you keep increasing benefits when we are so much in the hole in Washington."

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Services

Buhl — The funeral for "Tex" Carlos Olin Lincicum, 80, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Fincher Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl.

Buhl — The funeral for Cecil L. Jones, 69, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the funeral home from 8:30 a.m. until the time of the service.

GOODING — The funeral for Robert O. Buchanan, 46, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. The body will be cremated.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Harley McElrath, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl.

the 10th Ward Mormon Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Fincher Chapel in Twin Falls today from noon until 9 p.m. and at the church an hour prior to the service on Friday.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Maybelle Morgan Bradford, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church. A private burial service will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and on Friday until 2 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Twin Falls United Methodist Church or a favorite charity.

Buhl — The funeral for Alpha Orlean Worley Carter, 88, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Buhl Mormon Church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today until noon, then at the church until the time of the service.

in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the funeral home from noon until 8 p.m. today and Friday morning until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Mark O. Phelps, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 2 p.m. today and all day Friday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

Buhl — The funeral for Charlet Rawlings Watson, 83, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Buhl Mormon Church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today until noon, then at the church until the time of the service.

Disinformed
George Audenknapp of Buhl; Alice Anderson, Cleo Jones, Gilbert Dooley, Kenneth McKay and Rocky Spellerberg, all of Jerome; and Tenia Johnson of Wendell.
Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Toote of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Disinformed
James Shope of Jerome; Mrs. Dwight Bingham and son of Dietrich; and Mrs. Robert Snow of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Linda Crump, Anita Shearon, Vear Durfee, Alonzo Clayton, Debra Lee, Michele Bailey, Thea Jean Helms and Rosina Schroeder, all of Burley; Ella Mackley of American Falls; and Alita Dorsey of Rupert.

Disinformed
Jessie Hall and Dorena Alford of Burley; Ross Craven and Kenneth Merrigan, both of Rupert; Kristy Huntington of Malta; Lillian Nielson of Albion; and Ruth Sagers of Oakley.
Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kern Crump of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Glen Rogers and Velma Battle, both of Rupert; Marilyn Phillips of Paul; Carol Hatch of Burley; and Pauline Spricer of Hebrun.

Disinformed
Adela Vergara and son of Hazelton.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mrs. Kelly Klaas, Mrs. William A. Fitzhugh, Mrs. Paul Dalpino, Marie Lee, Mrs. Ronald Maughan, Zella Bice, Dwayne Baker and Daniel Baker, all of Twin Falls; A.C. Baker, Mrs. Brad Diehl, Mrs. Tom Kildander, Mrs. Alan Elmer, Mrs. Bob Elmer, Mrs. Robert Adcock, all of Jerome; Martin Allred, Mrs. John Dewnup and Mrs. Jeff N. Ross, all of Piler; Mrs. Orville Graesch and Mrs. Dennis Baxter, both of Buhl; Eddy Sawyers and Jesse Smith, both of Burley; Melvin Meyer and Nancy Jerome, both of Eden; Randy Wilford of Kimberly; Mrs. Don Knowles of Dietrich; and Mrs. Blaine Hubert of Richfield.

Disinformed
Terry Barron, Alvin Champe, Ruth Davis, Mrs. Gary Mills and daughter, Mrs. Ruben Rodriguez, Terry Seebold, Mrs. Donald Thueson and daughter, Virginia Vale, Vernon Infant son, Tommy Adams and Timothy Livingston, all of Twin Falls; Keith Rabe and Mrs. Brad Diehl and daughter, all of Jerome; Mrs. Jim Curry of Piler; Michael Fehman of Oakley; James McCaughey of Hagerman; Joseph Milazzo of Kelchum; Teresa Womell of Burley; Mrs. Felix Chapparril of Richfield; and Shimp infant daughter of Jackpot.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ross of Piler, and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Diehl of Jerome; Sophr and Mrs. Kim Smith, daughter of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Blaine Hubert of Richfield.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted
James Shope, Wayne Klauer, Travis Halton, Filomena Toste and Thomas Royce, all of Jerome; and Sylvia Erwin of Richfield.

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The Times-News

Idaho Falls bus line moves in on Greyhound

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BURLEY — An Idaho Falls bus line has rolled into the gap left by the Greyhound bus strike and is planning to become a permanent carrier serving Burley.

"Our first run over there was Friday, the second," said Vern Parrish, general manager for Teton Stages Lines, Inc.

The bus company is ferrying passengers and freight directly from Idaho Falls to Burley — stopping at Blackfoot and Pocatello — with one round trip every morning. It covers the same route as Greyhound did every afternoon before the strike.

"We stalled a couple of weeks to see what Greyhound was going to do before we started," Parrish said Wednesday.

Teton Stages also sees a permanent stop at Burley in its future. It has ordered two new buses to handle the Burley run and more new service between Idaho Falls and Salt Lake City — an investment of more than \$100,000.

"We feel that, being a smaller company, locally owned, we can be more flexible in our schedules and better serve the people in that area," the manager said.

Teton Stages offers direct service to Idaho Falls from Burley without changing buses at Pocatello, which is required on the Greyhound run. It also could attract freight traffic with a morning schedule that allows same-day delivery to Idaho Falls during working hours.

The Idaho Falls company has tied the new route into its bread-and-butter schedules, which include runs to Rexburg, Driggs and to Jackson and Afton in Wyoming, said Parrish.

Both lines connect with Intermountain Transportation, Inc., which heads straight north from Idaho Falls into Montana and Canada.

The trips have been popular, reports from both the Burley and Twin Falls depot have indicated.

Passengers from Twin Falls and other places west now must ride Pacific Trailways to Burley to catch the bus. Nevertheless, during the strike, "a lot of people have used it," said Wayne Steele, part owner of the Union Depot in Twin Falls. "In fact, our first day it went into service, we immediately put passengers and package express on it."

There is a chance that Teton Stages eventually may extend the route to Twin Falls, Steele said. Once the Greyhound strike ends, Steele said service is likely to return in phases, rather than all at once.

"What I'm hoping for is that, when Greyhound comes back, Greyhound will put its afternoon route in and Teton will stay in the morning, so we'll have two schedules (to Pocatello, Blackfoot and Idaho Falls)," he said.

Teton Stages also is considering some market-sweetening enticements beginning at Burley, Inc. said Parrish. "One of our plans is to incorporate a weekend fun package into Jackson, Wyo., for snowmobiling or skiing," he said.

Burley is likely to be a beginning step in the carrier's expansion plans. Deregulation is prompting some of that thrust.

"We've got to be competitive and developing," said Parrish. "There are new, little

companies coming in all the time and that forces us to look at other areas."

Some of those companies already have taken a couple of bites out of Teton's charter business, another mainstay of the organization.

Teton's regular service to Burley now is timed to meet the early morning, westbound Pacific Trailways bus from Salt Lake City at 6:45 a.m. It returns to Idaho Falls after connecting with the eastbound, 11:25 a.m. Trailways bus.

Teton Stages operates a fleet of 10 motor coaches and handles long-distance charters throughout the country. It was founded 50 years ago at Rexburg. The current company came about from a merger with Star Valley Jackson about eight years ago, Parrish said.



Bob Harvey, right, talks with Von Morley outside the horse barns after giving his horses, left, their morning exercise

County may take over horse barns

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners are considering the possibility of taking over the future operation of the horse barns at the county fairgrounds.

The commissioners say they will decide within the next two weeks whether the county will continue leasing the barns to an individual who maintains the facilities and rents out the stalls to horse owners, or take over operation for the revenue involved.

The decision will involve race horse owners and

others who house their horses at the fairgrounds, as well as the county fairboard and fairgrounds staff.

Von Morley, who presently leases the barns from the county and rents the stall spaces, is also awaiting the upcoming decision.

In a recent meeting, commission Chairman Carl Butler said the county agrees with a proposal made by the fair board that it could take over the barns as a possible means of increasing fairgrounds revenue.

Presently, Morley pays the county \$1 per year for the lease, but says he maintains the barns at his own expense and has done a number of things

to improve them over the past few years.

Morley says the building wears in poor shape when he first began leasing them and renting stalls to horse owners whose animals are trained at the fairgrounds or who need facilities for riding horses.

He told the commissioners there are 50 stalls available and that usually 25 to 35 are rented in a good season. The major rental period runs from March through September, he said.

Fair board Secretary Shannon Barnes said there are a number of people traveling through

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Says it's too expensive Senator drops class lawsuit

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — State Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, has decided to give up the idea of a class action suit against the state and its contractor for damage to vehicles during a highway resurfacing project in Blaine County last summer.

Peavey said Tuesday he was dropping the suit because it would cost too much to hire expert witnesses to prove negligence on the part of the Department of Transportation and Circle A Construction of Twin Falls.

It would cost about \$20,000 to try the case, Peavey said.

The class action suit was considered after a considerable number of automobiles were damaged when portions of Idaho 75 were resurfaced in Blaine County in August.

A total of 582 damaged-automobile owners answered Peavey's call to document the damage in his effort to recover the cost to motorists. Peavey said damages "totaled" more than \$200,000.

The state senator said damage was primarily broken windshields, with 635 reported. Other damage included broken headlights and cracked paint.

Peavey said his investigation into the matter led him to believe the Transportation Department and the contractor were both negligent in performing the resurfacing job.

The contractor failed to sweep the crushed gravel from the highway in time and to provide a sufficient number of pilot cars to direct traffic through the project area, Peavey said.

He also said the state did not have a project supervisor on the site all the time, and that if it had, the problems with the contractor may not have occurred.

However, he puts more blame on the contractor.

"I don't think the state was as negligent as the construction company," Peavey said he will hold a public meeting for nearby residents to advise them how to direct their own cars in pursuing their damage claims. He

SEN. JOHN PEAVEY
Mad over repaving project

said the meeting will be Jan. 4 at 8 p.m. in the District Court Room in the new Blaine County Justice Center in Hailey. The advice will be free, he said.

Peavey has been consulting with attorney Brian Ballard on the possibility of the class action suit.

A Transportation Department official may also attend the meeting to explain the resurfacing procedure to the public, Peavey said.

The state senator said a 90-day liability-limitation against the state agency expires Dec. 15 and that if anyone wants to sue the Transportation Department, they must file by that date.

"They shouldn't assume that we are handling all their legal problems," he added.

Although both the state and contractor deny any negligence, Peavey says some good will come out of the investigation process.

"I think the state is going to be a great deal more careful in how it goes about sealcoating in the future," he said.

Peavey said the state will probably address the question of the size of the gravel used and pay more attention to warning signs and traffic control during resurfacing projects — plus keep a closer eye on any contractor.

Buses ready for holiday vacationers

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — With tourists set to hit town during Christmas vacation, the Ketchum-Sun Valley area's public bus system is set to roll.

KART — an acronym taken from its privately-owned predecessor, Ketchum Area Rapid Transit — will be busy taking tourist and local riders to and from Mount Baldy and to entertainment spots in Ketchum and Sun Valley.

The system, operated jointly by the cities of Ketchum and Sun Valley, is a bit unique for Idaho. Primarily a tourist system, it enables visitors to

leave their cars at home and still get to any place in the two-city area — free of charge.

The system officials say, is an important contributor to the area's economy as a destination resort.

Jack Brown, Sun Valley city administrator, says most visitors enter the area by airplane or bus, leaving their cars at home.

He says the bus system contributes to the local economy because it allows visitors a complete vacation and a means of getting around.

In a survey conducted last January and February by the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, tourist riders said the bus system was

a major reason for their choosing the Sun Valley area for their vacation.

KART is not only unique in Idaho for the type of rider it serves. It also is unique in that it is a success story — at least for mass transit. Among Idaho systems, KART is second in the number of riders it carries each year. Only Boise buses have more riders.

KART will carry more than 300,000 riders in a year, compared to about 1 million riders for Boise, says Stu Gwinn, director of public transportation in Idaho.

Gwinn says the Boise system operates a fleet of 30 to 35 buses and draws from a population base of about 150,000.

KART, on the other hand, will have a fleet of eight buses this winter and has a population base of about 2,500 permanent residents. But it also draws from an additional tourist base of 6,000 to 8,000 people.

"In the industry, we term that productivity," says Gwinn.

As may be expected, the Ketchum-Sun Valley system has its highest number of riders in the winter, when it has the most visitors, carrying well over 50,000 people a month, says Bill O'Neill, manager of the system.

In the summer, it carries nearly 20,000 a month, competing with the

City leaders search for street machine

By TERRILL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The city of Hagerman is in the market for a backhoe.

City Superintendent Richard Scruggs told the Hagerman City Council Tuesday the city backhoe engine has a piston rod out and won't turn over. He said one repair estimate was \$4,000 and could easily be more because other repairs that have been done were just enough to get by.

"We've been nickel and diming it," the superintendent said.

To buy a comparable backhoe would cost about \$17,000, Scruggs estimated.

The council agreed getting a newer backhoe will eventually be cheaper than repairing the one the city has now or renting one.

Mayor Kares Yarbrough directed Scruggs to shop around and compare backhoe prices, saying this is a good time of year to make such a purchase.

In other business:

- The council voted to cancel the second monthly meeting of December. The next regular council meeting will be Jan. 8 unless an emergency meeting is called.
- Council members voted to give a \$25 bonus to each of the three city

employees instead of having the annual office party. As usual, turkeys for Christmas will be given by the city to city employees, council members and members of the Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission.

- The City Hall will be closed on the Friday afternoon before Christmas (Dec. 23) and on the Friday afternoon before New Year's Day (Dec. 30); it was closed Friday.
- The council approved the re-writing of an ordinance to clarify that houses on corner lots must be set back 30 feet from each street property boundary.
- The ordinance, which is scheduled to be passed at the next council meeting, notes that corner lots have two front yards and houses must be set back accordingly. Houses may be only five feet from side yards and may border alley property.
- Yarbrough says this clarification will settle the past and future questions of the position required of houses on corner lots.
- Yarbrough reported that Law Pence of the Wood River Resource Board is conducting a ground water study for the city. Ground water has caused recent flooding in basements and yards of many Hagerman residents.

Christmas spirit not part of decorating

Christmas — three weeks before December 25 of D-Day as I call it and the landing of Santa Claus on the sidewalks of the Hooleys — is holiday decorating.

It's the time of the year I put my scratched "Nutcracker Suite" recording on the stereo and wait for the spirit of Christmas to engulf me.

Sometimes I have to wait a while, particularly when there're family disagreements about what our home holiday decorating scheme should be.

The kids' decorating ideas are a combination birthday party-candy store theme. Admittedly, Christmas is the celebration of Christ's birth and it is their holiday, too, but hanging multi-colored balloons from the ceiling is not my idea of tasteful Christmas decor.

Neither is a delicate, aged fringed with birthday candies — the suggestion of my 2-year-old.

I asked the kids what we should put on the window ledges and tables, they chorused, "candy!"

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

Then I asked them what kind of gingerbread house we should make this year and they said, "three!"

Their idea of Christmas decoration is quantity, not quality.

Since I am in charge of domestic affairs, I usually have the final say on Christmas decor, but not always.

Last year I thought it would be nice to put candles in the windows. The idea came from reading one too many Christmas tales, I guess, about a lone

traveler on a dark winter's night seeing a candle in the window of a cottage. That idea should have gone up in smoke — the way my curtains almost did last Christmas.

Another decorating idea is to have pine boughs arranged with ribbons and pine cones hanging over the doorways and around the house. And to top everything off, one of those lovely thick scotch pines that stands about 6-foot tall. I like my Christmas tree to tower elegantly and Scotch pine does the job beautifully and it smells so good, too.

Which brings me to the problem of my husband's ideas about home holiday decorating.

The kids' idea may be gaudy, and my ideas unrealistic, but Dale's can best be described as cheap, something Scotch pines are not.

Dale grew up with a sagebrush Christmas tree and his argument has been that a sagebrush is representative of the West, where we live, and it's a

Barns

Continued from Page B3
with horses who would like to rent stalls for a night or two.

Fairgrounds Manager Don Dewep told the commissioners the county could advertise the facility and, being close to an interstate highway, could accommodate persons transporting horses and looking for an overnight stop or a place to rest the horses for a day or two.

He said no major repairs have been made on the barns for a number of years and the fair board is not likely to approve funds for repairs as long as the barns are rented.

"Morley, who started leasing the barns five years ago, estimated his profit runs only about \$1,500 a year. He said he would like to continue the lease if the county does not plan to take over the operation.

Fair board members asked the commissioners to make the decision,

saying they have no criticism of Morley's operation. They said Dewep and Barnes are willing to take on the extra work only if the county commissioners want to make the change.

"We want to do what is best for Jerome County," Butler told the group. "It seems the only way we will be able to improve the barns is if the county takes them over."

Clyde Hansen of the Jerome County Horse Racing Association and fair board members agreed that as long as the barns are leased out they will get little attention other than maintenance.

Dewep said Morley has done an outstanding job of maintenance, but that it is time for more major repairs. Under the fair board's proposal, Dewep and Barnes would each receive a pay increase for the additional work in maintaining the barns and keeping records on rentals.

Council ponders bids

By THOMAS MOHRLANG
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Members of the Burley City Council opened bids Monday night on a new compact utility tractor for use at the Burley Golf Course, but postponed awarding the bids until the next regular council meeting Dec. 19.

Bids on the tractor with six options were submitted by Massey-Ferguson of Burley, Green Line Sales of Burley, Shephans Inc. of Burley, Cameron Sales of Rupert and Butte Irrigation of Paul.

In other business, Bill Block, representing J-U-B Engineers Inc. of Ferguson, presented a report on the proposed construction of an automated flight station at the airport.

Block said "preparing" an application for the Federal Aviation Association would cost about \$3,000. The council approved the funds for the application.

The council voted to initiate a law suit aimed at removing an old building in north Burley. The structure, formerly operated as a massage parlor, was gutted by fire several years ago and has not been demolished by its owners.

The first reading of a new city ordinance pertaining to public brokers was postponed until the next meeting of the council.

Police Chief Leman Messley recommended the delay so a copy of the ordinance could be presented to pawn brokers in the city and their input could be sought.

Simplot sued over accident

BOISE (UPI) — A Salt Lake City resident is seeking more than \$500,000 in damages from the J.R. Simplot Co. for injuries allegedly caused by employees at the firm's Hayburn plant.

The federal suit filed by Gary Sieben Wednesday, said he was severely injured while picking up a

load of goods at the plant.

Sieben, a former truck driver for Transpo International, said he was opening boxes at the plant on July 27, 1982, when employees ran over his left foot with a forklift.

The injuries forced him to give up his job and lose his income, the suit says.

GOP members name leader

JEROME — Michael Dahmer will head the Jerome County Republican Central Committee for the coming year, replacing Danna Adamson who resigned.

Dahmer was elected recently at a meeting of Jerome Republicans, following the resignation of Adamson.

Dahmer was currently serving as Jerome County's state committee chairman and has been active in the Jerome Republican Party for a

number of years.

Adamson served as chairman for nearly two years before his recent resignation.

The Jerome GOP members also discussed plans for the annual Lincoln Day Banquet and for campaign finances for the coming general election. The committee has invited U.S. Sen. James McClure, R., Idaho, as Lincoln Day speaker. The banquet is held in February.

Bus

Continued from Page B3
bicycles and the automobiles of summer travelers, O'Neill says.

In spring and slack, the system parks its bigger buses in the garage and uses only a van for on-call service.

The operating costs for the system come from public funds, both from the federal government and the cities.

The Urban Mass Transit Administration, U. S. Department of Transportation, funds 50 percent of the operating costs to the system and 80 percent of the administrative and capital improvement costs.

Last year, the system received \$155,000 from the federal government, while this year, the amount was cut to \$145,000. Givins, who administers the federal money for the state, says funds are gradually being cut for mass transit systems across the nation.

Ketchum and Sun Valley raise their portion of the system's costs from the local option tax the state has authorized for resort cities.

That tax, imposed on purchasers of rooms and alcoholic drinks, faced a challenge from the collectors of the tax when it was renewed at the polls last month. It still faces a challenge in the courts by the same people who are questioning its constitutionality.

The tax, which requires a 60 percent voter approval, was renewed by about 80 percent of the vote in both communities.

Officials said the bus system would have had to be eliminated if the tax vote failed.

But despite its dependence on visitors, KART is not just another amenity in a tourist trap — it is also used by the locals.

Of the local residents questioned in

the chamber survey, 70 percent said they use the bus system.

O'Neill says the system is used frequently by workers in the morning and evening, and by students when they are out of school in the summer.

On snowy days in the winter, when it's impossible to get cars out of driveways or the roads are deplorable, local residents find the system handy, O'Neill says.

In the winter, the system operates two routes, one serving the Warm Springs access to Mount Baldy and the other the River Run access. The routes serve both Ketchum and Sun Valley, including Elkhorn.

Also, a separate set of buses serve the condominium cluster and hotel at Elkhorn Village.

Until this month, KART was operated by the Boise School Bus Co. under contract from the Ketchum-Sun Valley Transit Authority. It is now

under the full operation of the transit authority, which is made up of elected officials from each city, Sun Valley, however, administers the system.

The cities took over the system when it became apparent the Boise company, managed by Jerry Kirkman, did not have enough time to devote to the system.

Hooley

Continued from Page B3
unique idea. Sagebrush Christmas trees can be very pretty when decorated, he says.

My contention has been that they are stubby (sagebrushes don't tower) and their smell is um... interesting. As far as I'm concerned, the smell of sage is fine on a turkey, but not on a Christmas tree.

Well, we ironed out our difference of opinion last year by compromising. But it caused my Christmas spirit to sink so low that not even my scratchy "Nutcracker Suite" record could retrieve it.

We didn't put up a sagebrush or a Scotch pine. Dale got his trusty axe and chopped down one of the juniper trees we have growing on the place. A good old Idaho tree that can be

beautiful when full grown. It was too bad it was only three years old.

We perched the little Christmas tree on our skidder plant table. I had to admit, even though it made me think of a short-man wearing platform heels, it looked pretty good.

But the smell... well let's just say the smell of a juniper tree is very, very interesting.

Council

Continued from Page B3
They (resource board members) will give us an idea of what we can do about our water problems," Yarrrough said, adding that the study is scheduled to be completed by July 1984.

The council approved beer, wine and liquor licenses for city business

nesses, including Angler's Lounge for \$270 and Wilson's Club for \$280. Quik Stop, Phil's Market, Motor Inn and Owsley's IGA licenses were \$125 each.

A \$32 building permit fee to the Hagerman Valley Historical Society was waived by the council. The society is renovating the old post office

building which the city owns.

The council agreed to send a "thank you" note to Hagerman High School for clearing snow from city sidewalks. Yarrrough noted that to hire such services would be prohibitive for the city and the community spirit of the school should not go unnoticed.

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Illustrations enlarged.

Jerome's city well drilled deeper to yield greater water volumes

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The first step in the expansion and improvement of Jerome's water system was termed a major success Monday night.

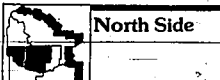
Engineer Scott Bybee of Twin Falls told the Jerome City Council the new well in the east part of the city is completed and more than meets expectations.

He said the well was finished at a total cost of \$47,220 and that the water yield is very good — about 1,350 gallons per minute being pumped throughout the tests.

The well was drilled to the 700 foot level although drilling was originally planned to stop at 450 feet. Bybee said it was decided to go another 250 feet for greater volume of water.

The additional drilling will more than pay for itself in reduced pumping costs and yield, the engineer said.

Bybee outlined the second phase of the water project following a block grant application hearing that



North Side

brought no comments from the public.

He said a one-million-gallon storage tank will cost an estimated \$260,000; electrical services, well house and pump, another \$101,500; distribution line and other necessary pipe, \$64,000; and engineering, auditing and other paper work about \$39,000.

With a contingency fund of \$45,000 for such things as more rock work than predicted, the total project will come to about \$500,000. He also noted that Jerome's 1984 block grant application to complete the project is for just over \$500,000.

Bybee said the council he expects the phase two design to be finished by the end of February so the tank and pipe installation work can be bid by about April 3.

If so, construction should be start-

ing about April 17. Bybee said he looks for completion of the initial work by Aug. 28 and completion of the entire project, including installing new pressure valves in some areas of the existing system by next November.

"This is a conservative estimate and I think we will probably be finishing most of the project by mid-summer," Bybee said.

Explaining he is now working on the design, Bybee asked for a meeting with city officials in the near future to discuss such things as material for the well house, storage tank and other features.

He told the council there is some money left from the first year's work and suggested the city purchase a pump and other equipment at what should be bargain prices during winter months.

The new system is designed to increase the water supply and eliminate low pressure problems in some areas of Jerome, including new residential development in the northeast area of town.

Ex-police chief finds new job

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

BLACKFOOT — Former Paul Police Chief Frank Segovia, who is accused of assaulting a woman at a Hanes bar Nov. 7, has been hired as a Bingham County deputy sheriff.

The 33-year-old Segovia was hired Dec. 2, said Sheriff Mike Shlosaki of Blackfoot. Segovia had told him of the pending misdemeanor battery charge in Twin Falls County, he said. But Shlosaki added, it only was a misdemeanor — and one that had not even been proven.

"Speeding is a misdemeanor. He's a good man. He should be given the benefit of the doubt," Shlosaki said. "I don't think it (this hiring) is any big deal."

Segovia is suspected of assaulting 37-year-old Elenora Tolman of Paul outside the Red Dog Saloon. According to Twin Falls County sheriff's report, the woman was injured in what appeared to be an "attempted strangulation."

The former police chief of the small Idaho town pleaded not guilty to the charge. No trial date has been sched-

uled in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

Segovia had worked at the Bingham County sheriff's office several years ago. In 1979, Segovia was charged in that county with raping a girl under 16 years old, but the charges were dismissed shortly after, due to insufficient evidence, said former county deputy prosecutor Steve Hoskins of Idaho Falls.

In fact, Segovia never was served with the warrant, Hoskins said.

Segovia had his record cleared two years ago of the dismissed charges, said Tom Moss, Bingham County prosecutor.

It is unknown if Segovia was working for the sheriff's office at the time of the charge.

For the last three years, Segovia had been the Paul police chief.

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City leaders ponder garbage bids

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Two firms submitted bids to the Jerome City Council Tuesday for furnishing sanitation services in the coming two years.

Sanitation service in the residential area — for about 2,066 homes — drew proposals from the current contractor and a Gooding concern.

The apparent low bid was from Parks and Sons Intermountain Inc. of Twin Falls, the current contractor, with an offer of \$123,464.16 for the two-year contract beginning in 1984.

Another bid of \$128,000 for the same service was submitted by Ron Eagan of C and R Sanitation Inc. of Gooding.

The bids were taken under advisement until the Dec. 20 council meeting.

Con-Paulos Chevrolet of Jerome

submitted the only bid for a police car. The car was offered for \$10,905.

This bid was also taken under advisement until the next meeting.

Council members accepted low bids that were opened last month on three items:

Jerome Gas and Oil Co. received a contract to furnish the city with gasoline and other fuel during the coming year.

Roy Raymond Ford of Twin Falls received the contract for a three-

quarter ton cab and chassis for the city street department.

And the bid of Starline Equipment Co. of Twin Falls for a manhole cleaner was accepted.

Public Works Director Lanny Sloan said the bid for the manhole cleaner, including freight, is \$26,220, or about \$1,200 more than budgeted.


He suggested the city purchase the machine and pay the freight separately from the street and sewer department budgets.

Ex-county clerk's court date delayed

SHOSHONE — The sentencing of former Lincoln County Clerk Linda Stevenson has been postponed until January 9 to allow the completion of a psychological evaluation, says her attorney, Greg Fuller of Jerome.

Stevenson, who pleaded guilty on Nov. 7 to 10 felony counts of misuse of public funds, was scheduled to be sentenced Monday.

The evaluation will be used by the Department of Corrections Division of Probation and Parole as part of its pre-sentence investigation.



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Conductor's performance not inspiring

WILLETTA WARBER
Times-News arts critic

A review

JEROME — Charles Ketcham escorted the Utah Symphony Orchestra through some immaculately performed autopsies of incidental music to Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Stravinsky's suite from "The Firebird" and Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor in Jerome on Monday night.

But Ketcham's well-groomed productions of these romantic scores never touched his heart.

Judging from Ketcham's tremendously vital interpretations last year when he appeared with this orchestra for the first time in Jerome, this particular program should have had the same intoxicating immediacy. And the orchestra — and the audience — would have been his again.

But Ketcham seemed inhibited; he seemed

withheld; he seemed to lack vitality. Ketcham is a fine, fine conductor, but the orchestra didn't belong to him Monday evening.

The excerpts from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" were letter perfect. The "Wedding March" was thrilling, but insensitively performed. Still, it would be a splendid feeling for any soul to walk to the altar with that rousing march setting the pace, and the Utah Symphony threw in.

And despite concerns for Ketcham's apparent important role in Stravinsky's "The Firebird," Ketcham and the orchestra made this music shimmer. But it lacked the special emotion required.

Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor also was disappointing.

This symphony can attain such glorious and penetrating music. After having dissected the total compositional structure of this instrumental work as a final assignment for music college graduation, I wonder how so many of the intense, roving and soaring melodic counterpoints could get so lost.

Every trace of Brahms' a passion seemed purged from this great symphony — even in the sensitive allegretto.

Despite the above comments, the Utah Symphony Orchestra deserves a hearty, collective Magic Valley handshake for braving the winter storm to be here again this year. We are lucky.

And despite concerns for Ketcham's apparent aloofness to an incredible orchestra, the concert was good, and many more persons should have attended.

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Area highway districts hold elections Monday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rural highway-district elections around the Magic Valley on Monday brought out only a small group of voters in most areas, and one election was canceled because of snow-blocked roads.

Here are the results of some of the elections in the area:

MURTAUGH — Forty-three individuals braved the weather and road conditions to vote in the Murtaugh Highway District.

Ralph Broeding received 25 votes, while his opponent, Stan Earl, polled 17.

Both men were newcomers to highway-district politics; the incumbent did not seek re-election.

FLER — Only 19 voters were cast in the Fler Highway District election; all of them went to incumbent Tom Lancaster. He was running unopposed and will serve a three-year term.

JEROME — John Magnusson, incumbent Jerome Highway District board member, was re-elected. Running unopposed, he received all 37 votes cast.

BURLEY — Jones Leonard, a member of the Burley Highway District, and a write-in candidate, Bill Hepworth, tied for the one vacancy up for election. Each man received 46 votes.

District superintendent Mill Thomas says the vote will be checked at a meeting Friday, and the district's attorney has been asked to rule on how to settle the matter if the vote is still checked.

One write-in vote also was cast for Wayne Hepworth.

RUPERT — The Mindoka County Highway District election returned two incumbents to office. Lynn Manning and Ernie Miracle were re-elected, with a total vote of just under 200, district officials said.

GOODING — Incumbent Fred Faulkner received 68 votes in the Gooding County Highway District election. He defeated challenger Lloyd Lierman, who received 9 votes.

SHOSHONE — Incumbent Waldo Faught of the Shoshone Highway District defeated Carl Pendleton, to win another four-year term.

WENDELL — In the Wendell Highway District election, incumbent Oliver Johnson won over Paul Lesneski.

DIETRICH — The incumbent in the Dietrich Highway District election, Floyd Niegel was defeated by a write-in candidate, Jerry Nance. The vote was 12 for Niegel and 23 for Nance.

HAGERMAN — It was a quiet election in the Hagerman Highway District, with Alfred Sandy being returned to office unopposed.

Benefit helps dialysis center

JEROME — The kidney dialysis center at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome is \$50 richer — the result of a benefit dinner and show last week at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot.

The funds will be used to purchase additional equipment for the center. The benefit was last Thursday with Cactus Pete's donating all of the revenue raised from the event. The dinner featured award-winning cattle purchased at 4-H and FFA sales this fall.

Al Huber, the president of Cactus

Pete's, has announced that the casino will make the benefit an annual event. Bad weather threatened to cancel the benefit, but because bus transportation was provided for those attending, the first show was a sellout. The second show also attracted a good crowd.

Robert Campbell, St. Benedict's chief executive officer, says the event will help the hospital equip the center, which is designed to serve patients from all parts of the Magic Valley and northern Nevada.

Santa will stop in Wendell Saturday


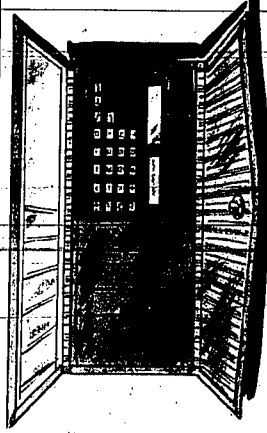
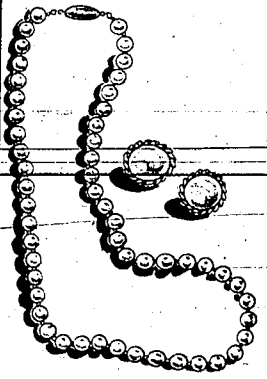



WENDELL — Santa Claus will be in Wendell this Saturday and next, Dec. 17, at the American Legion Hall. He will visit with children from 2 to 5 p.m.

Bags of treats will be provided by the Wendell Chamber of Commerce and members of the Wendell High School Future Homemakers of America organization.

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Singer appeals court decision on road access

SEATTLE (UPI) — Entertainer Carole King Wednesday asked the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals to reverse a ruling preventing her from closing a road that cuts through her central Idaho ranch.

Steven J. Millemann, her McCall, Idaho, attorney, said when the

singer-songwriter bought the Robinson Bar Ranch near Stanley in June 1981, gates to the road were locked and she was assured it was a private road.

Millemann argued Custer County had given up any possible claim to the road in 1939 when the county said it

wouldn't spend any money to maintain it. He said the road always had been a part of the ranch and had been posted with signs that it was private.

To bar his client the right to restrict use of the road deprived her of her constitutional rights under the Fourth and Fifth Amendments to the U.S.

Constitution, Millemann said.

Miss King, under her name of Carole K. Evers, appealed from a decision of U.S. District Court Judge Marlon Callister of Boise.

Judge Callister dismissed King's claim that a decision by the Custer County Commission formally declar-

ing the road public was part of a conspiracy with her elderly neighbors, Thurlie and Dorothy French, to violate her civil rights.

Robert Tyler, a Boise attorney representing the Frenches, told the Court of Appeals King had made a frivolous appeal.

Water suit to be changed

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. executives say the utility will seek to amend its Swan Falls water-rights lawsuit to ease the fears of some citizens that the legal action might be expanded.

Utility board chairman James Bruce said Wednesday the amendment should end concerns that persons other than the original defendants could be sued if the company receives legislative protection from water-rights complaints in the southern Idaho controversy.

"The utility filed its original complaint earlier this year against the holders of about 7,500 water permits and applications it believes are in conflict with its right to generate electricity from up to 8,400 cubic feet per second at the southern Idaho dam.

Bruce said the proposed amendment would protect the company from legal action the holders of permits issued prior to 1950, licenses granted before 1976, valid rights that predate mandatory permit laws or any individual or municipal holder of water rights for domestic purposes.

"It has never been our intention to cast a cloud over the water rights of the vast majority of existing water users," Bruce said.

Grants to aid homeowners

BOISE (UPI) — State officials say Idaho homeowners who heat with oil may qualify for low-interest loans to upgrade their systems.

The state Water Resources Department, First Interstate Bank and several oil furnace dealers are cooperating in offering 74-percent percent financing for installations of high-efficiency burners.

Officials said Wednesday loans would be for a minimum of \$200, with a 36-month payback schedule.

Water Resources spokeswoman Linda White said homeowners will qualify for the loans if their present furnace burners operate at no more than 75 percent of peak efficiency.

Participating furnace dealers will provide free furnace efficiency tests and cost estimates for installation of the new equipment, she said.

Citizens and furnace dealers who would like to participate in the program should contact the state agency through the energy information telephone hotline at 1-800-334-7283, White said.

Worker fired after theft

BOISE (UPI) — A state maintenance supervisor has been fired for allegedly taking several hundred dollars worth of government-owned fertilizer, irrigation equipment, tools and scrap metal, officials say.

Division of Public Works administrator Brian Chase said Tuesday that Albert Gates, who supervised a crew assigned to Capital Mall in Boise, was dismissed following a probe of stolen property by the attorney general's office.

Crew members John Holbrook and John Stantfield also were implicated in the investigation, Chase claimed. Those men were given one year's disciplinary suspension, with written reprimands placed in their personnel files, he added.

Gates and Stantfield declined to comment, and Holbrook could not be contacted.

Chase said Gates was dismissed from his \$13,000-per-year job last week after the probe revealed "a series of petty thefts" of state-owned supplies. The total value of the stolen materials did not exceed \$1,000, he said.

Criminal charges probably will not be filed in the case, said Allan Gerstle, the investigator who prepared the report.

"We reviewed all the incidents for possible legal action, but decided there was insufficient evidence to warrant a criminal complaint," Gerstle said.

"Basically, we're talking about a couple of good workers who got a little light-fingered with some scrap metal and other materials that we were probably going to throw out anyway," said Chase.

Teachers settle

BOISE (UPI) — Negotiators for union teachers and the Boise School District reached a tentative contract agreement Wednesday after months of bargaining, officials said.

The district's 1,200 teachers have been without a contract since the end of August.

Boise Education Association spokesman Edd Olson said an agreement between the two sides prevented "this" from revealing specific details of the proposed pact.

But he said teachers will get their first look at the document at a closed meeting Dec. 14. Teachers then will take a ratification vote Dec. 21.

Olson said both parties were pleased with the new agreement and he expected union members to ratify it.

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Idaho

Justice jumps lawyer for his comment

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — An Idaho Supreme Court justice Wednesday scolded a deputy attorney general for claiming the district judge who handed a legislative reapportionment lawsuit blocked the state's attempt to prepare for a series of appeal hearings.

"You are treading on very dangerous ground," Justice Allan Shepard told Ken McClure, a deputy to Attorney General Jim Jones who has coordinated the state's efforts to up-

hold the Legislature's 1982 reapportionment plan.

Shepard said he took exception to what he called McClure's complaints that First District Judge Dan Cogswell "did not allow you to prepare for trial."

The justice said he objected to comments made by McClure both during the hearing and in written briefs submitted earlier.

The exchange occurred during a 2 1/2-hour hearing in which McClure asked the five-member court to reinstate the 1982 redistricting formula, which was struck down by Cogswell

and replaced by an alternative formula by the judge.

McClure said he didn't intend to offend Cogswell, and he offered an apology if his comments had been taken that way.

Justice Bakes asked McClure to complain not only to Cogswell for the case, but that he had given him enough time to do a good job.

"Perhaps you didn't make that subtle distinction," Bakes said.

Bakes said.

Justice Robert Huntley said it seemed to him that the state had plenty of time to prepare for the reapportionment appeal hearings this summer after the Supreme Court, in a decision last spring, ordered the proceedings.

"We were caught very unaware (by the order)," McClure said. "We did not anticipate a trial."

McClure said Cogswell gave the attorney general's office only one week to prepare for the Sandpoint trial.

EPA proposes stiff fine against dump operator

BOISE (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed a \$50,000 fine against a Grand View hazardous waste dump for alleged illegal handling of PCBs, a federal attorney said Wednesday.

The penalty is a tentative figure because EnviroSAFE Services of Idaho has the right to contest the violations and persuade federal officials to reduce the figure, said Tod Rogowski,

EPA assistant regional counsel in Seattle.

EnviroSAFE already has been fined \$150,000 for burying liquid chemicals in violation of federal law.

Rogowski said EPA considers the PCB violations "quite serious," and has taken the unusual step of proposing a fine before sending the company a warning letter.

"It's one of the highest penalties

invoked at an early stage," he said. "That tells you how serious we are about this action indicates we consider it very serious."

The dump falls under the Toxic Substances Control Act, which outlines that waste dumps must use to store PCBs, a suspected cancer-causing chemical, banned in 1979.


The company a copy of

the administrative complaint, which lists five general violations of the federal regulatory act, Rogowski said.

EnviroSAFE Manager Rick Morton could not be reached for comment.

Listed in the EPA complaint is a proposed \$25,000 fine for failure to store barrels of PCBs in an enclosed building with a roof, walls and a six-foot-high curb surrounding the storage area, he said.

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West 

Invalid death right still being debated

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — A court order allowing quadriplegic Elizabeth Bouvia to starve herself to death in a hospital could set a dangerous precedent for others who feel they "can't live with life," her doctor testified Wednesday.

"I can imagine a death row sort of area in each hospital with execution squads," Dr. Donald Fisher said. "County hospitals should not become a receptacle for people's deaths, that just on a whim they can say 'I've had it with life and I'll just go to the county hospital and die.'"

Mrs. Bouvia, 26, a cerebral palsy victim who testified Monday that she no longer wanted to continue life as a quadriplegic, is seeking a court injunction to prevent doctors at Riverside County General Hospital from force-feeding her.

Fisher, testifying on the third day of

the hearing expected to last all week, said Mrs. Bouvia's decision to take her own life was born out of the emotional suffering she has endured in the past couple of years.

"Considering the trauma, I'd have to argue with the degree of rationality in her decision," he said. "I could probably say her decision was not a rational one."

Mrs. Bouvia admitted herself to the hospital in September and has said she wants to die there because she has nowhere else to go. She is separated from her husband.

Fisher said that despite her loss of hope, Mrs. Bouvia is capable of living a relatively independent life and could become an inspiration for others.

"This lady is a thrilling example of the ability to overcome adversity," he said.

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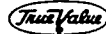
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Pop tax promoted for Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — The director of the Utah State Liquor Commission says he favors a state soda pop tax rather than a higher levy on alcohol.

Kenneth Wynn suggested Tuesday a tax on soda pop could be used to support school lunches. He said officials may finally become vocal in their opposition to further liquor price hikes if legislators consider such a proposal.

"I feel I would have to recommend that liquor commissioners no longer sit around and keep their mouths shut," he said.

Wynn said he has been suggesting the soda pop tax for a couple of years. The tax should be used for school lunches and liquor taxes used for alcohol rehabilitation and education programs, he said.

Taking liquor to buy school lunches just "doesn't fit," Wynn said. The proposal for the soda tax presents an opportunity to correct a mistake, he said.

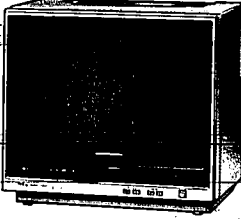
Liquor officials said Utah's liquor prices are now the highest increasing numbers of residents are choosing to make "supply runs" to other states.

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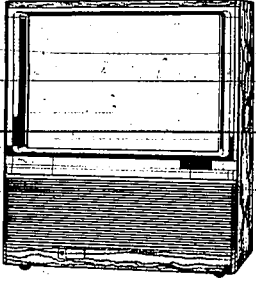


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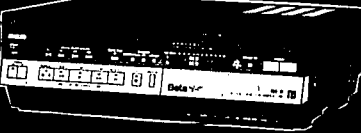
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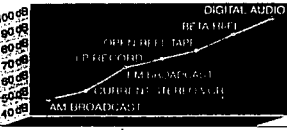
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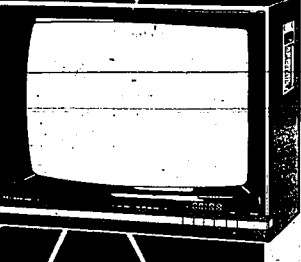
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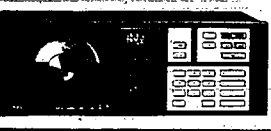
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Soviets pass airline ban

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Nineteen Soviet citizens have arrived on a friendship mission by taking a 30-hour trip circumventing the ban on Soviet Aeroflot travel to the United States.

The group arrived Tuesday night and was scheduled to be part of a lecture series at Clackamas Community College in Oregon City, "Understanding the Soviets: A Path to Peace."

Bryan T. Johns, chairman of the Oregon Council of American-Soviet Friendship, said the Russians had to come via Ireland, Cuba and Mexico to the United States.

Johns said the indirect route was required because the Reagan administration barred Aeroflot airlines to land in the United States after the downing of a Korean Air Lines jumbo jet Sept. 1, killing all 269 people aboard.

"The administration is doing its utmost to prevent friendly contacts with the Soviet people," said Johns.

The delegation, which had planned to make the trip in September, was reported to include three associate professors; an engineer, a fisherman, two medical people, and three performers — a pianist and two opera singers.

Jury called back on case

SEATTLE (UPI) — Jurors who deliberated a murder case three years ago have been called back by the trial judge to determine whether the shooting of President Reagan on the same day influenced their first-degree murder verdict.

If the courts determine that the jury's verdict was tainted, a new trial could be ordered.

King County Superior Court Judge William T. Goodhue Wednesday ordered back the jury that served in the March 1981 trial of Timothy Beckman, 34, and Michael Beckman, 20, convicted in the fatal stabbing of Anna Lauricella, 91, during a 1980 break-in at her home.

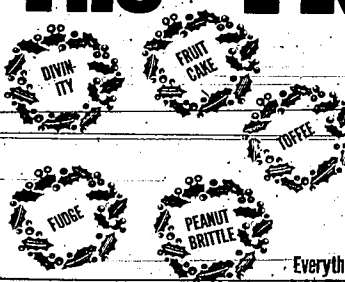
During an evening break in their deliberation, the 12 unsequestered jurors learned that John Hinckley Jr. had shot and wounded Reagan earlier in the day.

Later, in a case heard last June, the state supreme court ruled if the prosecution refused to sequester a jury over objections by the defense, the prosecution must overcome a presumption of prejudice.

The ruling removed authority from judges for sequestering juries. This decision was reversed in September and affects a few cases, including that of the Beckmans.

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C

It's no contest as Eagles beat ISU

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fred Emerson took off on his biggest offensive display of the season Wednesday night, pointing College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles to a lopsided 100-73 decision over the Idaho State junior varsity.

Emerson tanked 22 points and got 14 of those in the first 14 minutes when the Eagles were fashioning a 29-13 lead. Basically, after the first five minutes, the only suspense remaining

in the game was whether the Eagles could get to 100 — and Brian Schroeder rewarded those who remained by attaining that mark with 12 seconds left.

It was the seventh straight victory for the Eagles who now are pointed toward their toughest match of the season — a 9 p.m. Friday date with Ricks College in the second game of the "Mid-T" Stud tournament. Nebraska Western will meet Dixie College in the 7 p.m. opener.

Despite the victory, Coach Fred Trenkle wasn't pleased with his

charges.

"I have never seen a team come out for a game so nonchalant," he said. "We had no intensity before the game and none during. We missed 23 layups in warmups and I told them that would cost them 23 minutes of running. We may do that tonight."

But after studying the state Trenkle mollified his stance a little. "I didn't realize it but we shot 55 percent for the night."

When it was pointed out CSI hit its first eight shots from the field, the coach said "I didn't realize that

either, because I was still steaming about the way we warmed up."

Idaho State simply couldn't play with the Eagles. The Bengals brought just six players, one of them being last year's CSI leading scorer, Phil Rohr. Rohr was tasting his first competition since being a Golden Eagle. He is just a couple of weeks out of a cast after injuring his foot in pre-season practice; he wound up with 19 points.

There was a momentary tie at two as the game began but then Emerson and Larry Brown started the Eagles into their prohibitive early lead.

Brown untied it and Emerson followed with a three-point play. After an ISU free throw, Brown scored in transition and Emerson added four points. Lowell Ciesewski humped the lead to 15-3 with 14:40 left in the game.

John Willis' field goal gave the Eagles their first 20-point lead with 59 seconds left in the half.

Idaho State rallied back to within 12 points early in the second half before Emerson and Bob Shropshire hit back-to-back field goals to quiet that possibility and CSI coasted in.

| CSI 100 | ISU 73 |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Player | Player |
| Shuler ... 2 24 0 6 | Dunson ... 8 24 3 18 |
| Vasili ... 0 0 0 1 0 | McCauley ... 8 24 3 13 |
| Haley ... 7 0 1 4 16 | Rohr ... 6 14 0 13 |
| Carroll ... 1 0 0 2 0 | O'Neil ... 5 0 1 0 19 |
| Brown ... 4 0 0 3 8 | Rubens ... 2 0 0 4 4 |
| Hopkins ... 3 13 0 11 | Hatager ... 4 5 0 13 |
| Emerson ... 10 23 12 | |
| Shropshire ... 5 0 1 11 | |
| Lucas ... 5 0 1 11 | |
| Willis ... 1 0 0 1 3 | |
| Walters ... 4 0 0 1 3 | |
| Totals ... 40 107 17 180 | Totals ... 21 117 17 173 |
| Idaho State JV ... 21 43 7 73 | |
| Southern Idaho ... 21 43 7 73 | |

Bruins proud of receiving No. 1 ranking

4-team event tonight at Hansen

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Being ranked No. 1 in the state is a source of pride, not trepidation, for Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia and his Bruins.

"They put you there either because you are a target or they think you're good," said Astorquia with a laugh. "I'd rather be there at the end than at the beginning but I'll take it."

The history of Twin Falls and being ranked No. 1 hasn't been overpowered. In just about all cases, the Bruins have succumbed the following weekend. But that's no great matter to Astorquia either.

"You have to learn to play with pressure if you are going to do anything in the tournament season," he said. "Having this type of pressure now can be a learning experience for our team even if we can't hold that No. 1 rating."

Declo, Minico win—C2

"I think this could be a pretty good running team."

The Bruins have a light schedule through December, playing just once a week as Astorquia tries to install and polish all the facets of his offense and defense for the Gem State Conference chase beginning in January.

Twin Falls will return the visit to Nampa Tuesday and not play again until hosting Jerome Dec. 30.

Meanwhile, Kimberly and Murtaugh will kick off the Holiday tournament in the Hansen gymnasium at 7 p.m. today with Valley meeting Hansen in the nightcap.

Kimberly, the "Big Red" lot of firepower... from last year's team, seems to rank as the favorite.

There isn't a lot to set a line on the tournament as yet. Kimberly hasn't played and Valley dropped a 5-point decision in its first outing. Still that was at Castelford and the Wolves have since been voted the top A-4 team in the state.

Hansen has split a pair—beating Richfield and bowing to the Twin Falls Juniors while Murtaugh beat Wells, Nev., by 29 in its only showing.

Burley, with just about everyone returning, is expected to be a strong contender everywhere this year.

The Bobcats provided a surprise in the opener by bowing at Pocatello but came back with a good win over Caldwell. Madison is no slouch, having opened with tight victories over Idaho Falls and Skyline.

Two other teams will leave the area to participate in tournaments. Castelford will be the odds-on favorite to win the Wells get-together Friday and Saturday while Richfield runs into some unknown quantities in the North Gem tournament in Bancroft.

Jerome, now 2-0, will be home to the Knights of Bishop Kelly while two of the tallest teams in the area — maybe the state — collide at Halley when Wood River enters at the underclassman level but talented Gooding Senators.

In A-4 action Friday, Dietrich returns a visit to Rockland while Bliss tries to Raft River. Oakley will be at Carey.

On Saturday, Minico leaves the state to play at Elko while Gooding returns home to entertain Buhl. Filer and Declo open their Canyon Conference action at Elko. Connelly will be while Glenns Ferry stays home and out of league action to host Rimrock.



Filer Coach Steve Parr, with back towards camera, demonstrates a move on Steve Crown during Wednesday's practice

Jerome tops among local mat teams

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

If any Magic Valley wrestling team distinguishes itself this season, it will almost surely be the Jerome Tigers.

Coach Tim Matthews' squad, who finished fifth at last year's state tournament, returns almost intact. Jerome possesses such overall balance that a couple of state touring veterans are beginning the season as substitutes.

"I expect Jerome and (defending state champion) Snake River to fight it out for the state title in A-2," Burley Coach Dave Hanks said. Wood River Coach Bob Shay echoed, "Jerome could be among the top three at state."

A look at each team follows (Twin Falls' team was previewed in last Wednesday's edition):

A-1
MINICO
Spartan Coach Jerry Ennis isn't totally downcast as the season starts, but he isn't quite glowing with optimism, either. Minico placed 10th at last year's state tournament, its lowest finish in years, and Ennis doesn't anticipate much of an improvement.

"A good indication would be our score in (last weekend's) Minico Invitational — we were 10th out of 13 teams," Ennis said. "I would be happy if we could stay there at state."

The Spartans' problems stem mainly from the difficulty they appear to be facing in filling their 95- and 185-pound spots. "We've got people to put

in there, but they're just very young," Ennis said.

"We're going to have to try to fill in with second men or stretch it around and move some kids up or down in weight."

On the positive side, Minico retains a solid nucleus state touring veterans, mostly upperclassmen: sophomore Paul Thacker (98 pounds); junior Kory Thurston (119); senior Ron Haag (126); junior Sam Crane (132); junior Stacy Kay (145) and the Cooper twins, seniors Clint (155) and Clay (167).

Ennis' outlook brightens somewhat when he contemplates his younger performers. "We've got a couple of new kids who are out that, if they keep improving like they have, might make things look a little different," he said. Junior Ricky Salinas is probably the top prospect in that group; the first-year wrestler reached the Minico Tournament semifinals.

Rice (138), John Hill (155) and Ed Carlton (167). Carlton is a junior; the rest are seniors.

Clemens also hopes 112-pound freshman Rob Sparks and 119-pounders Charles Tennant, sophomore, and Tracy Frazier, a freshman, can provide immediate help.

BURLEY
The Bobcats are as green as their jerseys this year, with underclassmen populating the majority of the squad.

Three seniors provide Burley's experience: Scott Beck (138), Scott Newman (155) and Dan Konrad (167). Bolstering them are a pair of juniors, Lynn Gerratt (145) and Dave Smith (heavyweight). Gerratt placed second at last weekend's Buhl Tournament.

Perhaps the most promising of Coach Dave Hanks' underclassmen is sophomore Marvin Lopez, who won two matches at Buhl in the 112-pound category.

A-2
Buhl
The Indians are particularly well-stocked at the two upper weights. The current starter at 185 pounds is senior Barri Farnes, but Pat Connelly and Jeff Stewart "will push Barri pretty hard," Coach Gene Clemens said.

At heavyweight are Todd Farnes, a sophomore who beat defending A-3 state champion Farron Moore of Filer en route to winning last weekend's Buhl Tournament, and senior Lupe Ramos, a state touring veteran.

Buhl has other capable veterans, including Casey Frazier (126), Kenny Overturf (132), David

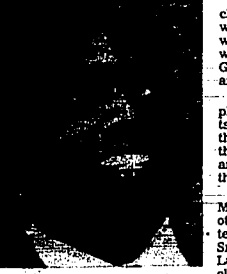
So strong and deep are the Tigers that they could divide into two squads and perhaps finish first and second in the district.

Coach Tim Matthews is gifted with six well-seasoned seniors: Keith Meadows (132 pounds), Kevin Redd (138), Tim Christensen (145), Lee Detmer (155), Ryan Parton (167) and Spencer Tolman (185).

"We also have a good bunch of juniors that'll be getting a lot of points for us," Matthews said. They include Robert Egbert (110), Kerry

«See WRESTLING on Page C2

Strong arms, big guns change hands at baseball meetings



DAVE PARKER Signs with Cincinnati

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Pitching and power, the keys to success, were acquired in abundance at the winter baseball meetings Wednesday with Dave Parker, Gorman Thomas, Gary Ward and Scott Sanderson among 13 players changing uniforms.

The power-hitting Parker, who played his first game with the Pittsburgh Pirates after 11 seasons with them, signed a two-year contract with the Cincinnati Reds as a free agent and 12 other players were traded in three separate deals.

Ward, Thomas and rookies Carmelo Martinez and Eric Connolly were other power hitters who moved to new teams while Sanderson joined Mike Smithson, John Butcher and Gary Lucas as pitchers obtained by new clubs.

The Cubs took the first small step in what they hope will be a giant leap

toward becoming a contender by acquiring Sanderson in a five-player three-team trade that also involved San Diego.

The complex trade, which was engineered by Padres general manager Jack McKeon at the winter baseball meetings, began when the Padres sent reliever Lucas to the Expos for Sanderson. Then the Padres sent Sanderson to the Cubs for reliever Craig Lefferts, first baseman Martinez and third baseman Connolly.

Martinez and Connolly were considered two of the top prospects in the Cubs' organization, but General Manager Dallas Green and Manager Jim Frey said the chance to get a quality starter was too good to pass up.

"We came here trying to get two starting pitchers and we're halfway there," said Frey. "We had to give up

something to get a good pitcher and that's the way we decided to go."

"We were second in the league in runs scored last season but we were last in ERA. If we can get into the seventh inning then go to (Bill) Campbell and (Lee) Smith, we figure we have a chance. We feel Sanderson is one of the quality pitchers we could get."

Sanderson, 27, is coming off a sub-par season in which he went only 6-7 with a 4.65 ERA. He spent much of the season on the disabled list but came back to pitch at the end of the season and threw well. The Cubs are hoping he can revert to the form he showed in 1980 when he won 16 games and posted a 3.11 ERA.

Lucas, a 25-year-old left-hander, had a 5-8 record with a 2.87 ERA and 17 saves for the Padres last season and gives Montreal the late-inning

left-handed reliever the club has been seeking.

Thomas, one of the premier power hitters in the American League over the past six seasons, got his request to be traded. He was dealt, along with second baseman Jack Perconte, to the Seattle Mariners for second baseman Tony Bernazard.

The 33-year-old outfielder is coming off a poor year in which he hit only .209 with 21 homers while splitting the season between Milwaukee and Cleveland. However, Thomas tied for the league lead in homers in 1982 and the Mariners think the small confines of the Kingdom will help him regain his power stroke.

Bernazard, 27, batted .265 last season while splitting the campaign with the Chicago White Sox and Mariners. He will be the Indians' starting second baseman.

In acquiring Ward, the Rangers were forced to surrender pitchers Smithson and Butcher but they feel the deal is worth it. Ward hit 19 homers and knocked in 88 runs last season and hit 22 homers and knocked in 91 runs in 1982.

"We expect him to add 70 to 75 runs to our lineup," said Rangers general manager Joe Klein.

The Reds are hoping Parker can continue to hit like he did during the second half of last season when he batted .302 and knocked in 48 runs. A two-time National League batting champion who has been plagued by injuries the past few seasons, he says he is completely healthy for the first time in a while.

"I think I'm still a quality player," said Parker. "I think I'll prove that in the coming year. I feel I'm still capable of hitting .300 with 30 to 25 homers."

Idaho quintet, including Jerome's Young, places at Finals

By ANNA WAGNER
Special to The Times-News

Rodeo

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — The picture brightened considerably Wednesday in Idaho contestants in the National Finals Rodeo as the GCM State competitors placed in the first round.

Young, who tends to come on strong in the latter rounds of the NFR, said he doesn't plan to finish in second place. "I came to Oklahoma to win, and that's my strategy from here on out," he said.

Although Declo qualifier Kent Cooper drew a good horse, an injured leg bone from Tuesday limited his performance and he earned only 66 points.

Jerome's young rider, Lee Woodbury, was third in the round, riding their steer in 6.4 seconds. It was the third round in a row that Woodbury and Milton placed in the money, moving them to fifth in average.

LeeAnn Gullkey won the evening's event with 15.34.

In calf roping, former champion Tom Ferguson clocked 10.0 for first, followed by a second-third split between Chris Lybster and Mike Johnson with 10.30 each.

Scores and Stats

SportSlate

WRESTLING

WRESTLING
Senior Heavyweight
Senior Middleweight
Senior Lightweight
Senior Lightweight
Senior Flyweight
Senior Bantamweight
Senior Featherweight
Senior Super Bantamweight
Senior Super Flyweight
Senior Super Lightweight
Senior Super Middleweight
Senior Super Heavyweight

NBA boxscores

NEW YORK 107, Boston 102
PHOENIX 107, Los Angeles 102
MINNAPOLIS 107, Chicago 102
INDIANAPOLIS 107, Detroit 102
MEMPHIS 107, Houston 102
ATLANTA 107, Milwaukee 102
PORTLAND 107, Dallas 102
MEMPHIS 107, Houston 102
ATLANTA 107, Milwaukee 102
PORTLAND 107, Dallas 102

College scores

ALABAMA 24, Georgia 14
ARIZONA 24, Oregon 14
CALIFORNIA 24, Washington 14
FLORIDA 24, Texas 14
ILLINOIS 24, Michigan 14
INDIANA 24, Ohio 14
KANSAS 24, Iowa 14
MICHIGAN 24, Wisconsin 14
MISSISSIPPI 24, Louisiana 14
NEBRASKA 24, Missouri 14
NEVADA 24, Utah 14
NEW YORK 24, Pennsylvania 14
OHIO 24, Kentucky 14
OKLAHOMA 24, Oklahoma State 14
OREGON 24, Washington State 14
PENNSYLVANIA 24, Maryland 14
TENNESSEE 24, Arkansas 14
TEXAS 24, Texas Tech 14
UTAH 24, Colorado 14
VIRGINIA 24, North Carolina 14
WASHINGTON 24, Oregon State 14
WASHINGTON STATE 24, Oregon 14
WEST VIRGINIA 24, West Virginia 14
WISCONSIN 24, Illinois 14
WYOMING 24, Colorado State 14

Football

UPI All-America

OFFENSE
Quarterback: Steve Young, Stanford
Running Back: Eric Decker, Oregon
Wide Receiver: Tim Lincecum, Washington
Tight End: Tom Sestak, Michigan
Offensive Line: Tom Sestak, Michigan
DEFENSE
Linebacker: Tom Sestak, Michigan
Defensive Line: Tom Sestak, Michigan
Defensive Back: Tom Sestak, Michigan

Minico downs cold-shooting Tigers

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans jumped to a six-point lead against Declo Jerome Wednesday night and pretty much stayed there in collecting a 53-42 victory.

Boys Basketball

Declo 65, Raft River 40

Declo — The Declo Hornets outscored Raft River 21-2 in the second quarter and ran off with a 65-40 victory Wednesday night.

Providence 64, Marquette 60

Providence, R.I. (UPI) — Brian Wether sank six free throws and Ray Knight scored 5 points in overtime to give Providence College a 64-60 victory over Marquette Wednesday night.

Louisville stuns No. 5 Iowa, 79-58

College Basketball

Providence 64, Marquette 60

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Lancaster Gordon scored 20 points to lead Louisville to a 79-58 upset of fifth-ranked and previously undefeated Iowa Wednesday night.

Washington 54, Missouri 49

Northwestern 40, Notre Dame 36 (OT)

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Delbert Schrempf scored 17 points Wednesday night, including the 5 in the game's final three minutes, to lead Washington to a 54-49 victory over Missouri.

Washington 54, Missouri 49

Northwestern 40, Notre Dame 36 (OT)

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Delbert Schrempf scored 17 points Wednesday night, including the 5 in the game's final three minutes, to lead Washington to a 54-49 victory over Missouri.

Basketball

NBA standings

| Team | W | L |
|--------------|----|----|
| Philadelphia | 12 | 14 |
| San Antonio | 11 | 15 |
| Portland | 11 | 15 |
| Phoenix | 11 | 15 |
| Los Angeles | 10 | 16 |
| Golden State | 10 | 16 |
| San Diego | 10 | 16 |
| Utah | 10 | 16 |
| Seattle | 10 | 16 |
| Denver | 10 | 16 |
| Minnesota | 10 | 16 |
| Chicago | 10 | 16 |
| Indiana | 10 | 16 |
| Washington | 10 | 16 |
| Phoenix | 10 | 16 |
| Portland | 10 | 16 |
| Los Angeles | 10 | 16 |
| Golden State | 10 | 16 |
| San Diego | 10 | 16 |
| Utah | 10 | 16 |
| Seattle | 10 | 16 |
| Denver | 10 | 16 |
| Minnesota | 10 | 16 |
| Chicago | 10 | 16 |
| Indiana | 10 | 16 |
| Washington | 10 | 16 |

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Wrestling

Continued from Page C1

Hepworth (126) and Gary Burlington (heavyweight). Egbert's sophomore brother, Brent, will start at 112 pounds.

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Three Cornhuskers on All-America offense

BYU's Hudson repeats on first team; Young also makes it

NEW YORK (UPI) — Helman Trophy winner Mike Rozier is one of three players from top-ranked Nebraska's record-setting offense named Wednesday to the UPI All-America first team.

Rozier, a senior 1-back, is joined by two teammates, wide receiver Irving Fryar and guard Dean Steinkuhler, from the highest scoring offense in college history. Rozier led the nation with 2,148 yards and an NCAA record 29 rushing touchdowns, in large part because of the blocking of Steinkuhler, a 6-foot-3, 270-pound senior.

Rozier is also one of five repeaters from the 1982 team along with tight end Gordon Hudson of Brigham Young, Oklahoma's defensive tackle Rick Bryan, Arizona linebacker Rick Humber and Georgia defensive back Terry Hoage.

Georgia and Brigham Young are the only other schools—beside Nebraska to have more than one

player on the first unit. Brigham Young, the country's top team in total offense, placed Hudson and quarterback Steve Young while Georgia was represented by Hoage and defensive end Fred Gilbert.

Auburn running back Bo Jackson is the only sophomore on the team. Pittsburgh offensive tackle Bill Fraile, Clemson middle guard William Perry and Texas defensive back Jerry Gray are juniors.

Rounding out the offense are Missouri tackle Conrad Goode, guard Stefan Humphries of Michigan, Southern California center Tony Slaton and running back Greg Allen of Florida State. Kansas' Bruce Kallmeyer is the kicker.

Completing the defense are end Ron Faurst of Arkansas, Tennessee tackle Reggie White, linebackers Wilber Marshall of Florida and Carl Banks of Michigan State and Southern Methodist defensive back Russell Carter. Wyoming's Jack Well is the punter.

Young passed for 3,906 yards and 33 touchdowns this season, setting NCAA records for most yards total offense (385.1 per game), most completions (306) and highest completion percentage (71.3). Also among his 13 NCAA records is highest career completion percentage (65.8). Young was the Heisman runnerup.

Jackson gained 1,213 yards and scored 14 TDs to lead the Southeastern Conference in both categories. Allen gained 1,134 yards and scored 13 TDs while averaging 5.7 yards per carry for the Seminoles.

Fryar, one of the most explosive players in the nation, caught 40 passes for 790 yards (19.5 yards per catch) and eight TDs for a Cornhuskers team which threw so rarely that its

quarterback didn't have enough attempts to qualify among the NCAA leaders. Fryar added 318 yards and 2 TDs rushing and 113 on punt returns to rank 39th nationally in all-pose yardage. Hudson caught 44 passes for 582 yards and six TDs despite missing the final three games with a knee injury.

Steinkuhler was nominated for both the Outland and Lombardi Trophies given to the nation's top lineman. Fraile, Humphries, Carter, White and Fryar are also candidates for both awards.

No. 2 Texas had five players on the second team and No. 5 Illinois had three on the second unit.

Texas placed guard Doug Dawson, center Mike Ruetter, linebacker Jeff

Lieding, defensive back Mossy Cade and punter John Telschick. The Illini had offensive tackle Jim Juriga, defensive tackle Don Thorp and defensive back Craig Swoope.

The rest of the second team offense is quarterback Doug Flutie and wide receiver Brian Brennan of Boston College, tight end Paul Bergmann of UCLA, tackle Brian Blados of North Carolina, guard Terry Long of East Carolina, running backs Napoleon McCallum of Navy, Allen Pinkett of Notre Dame and Keith Byars of Ohio State and kicker Paul Woodside of West Virginia.

Rounding out the second team defense are ends Kevin Murphy of Oklahoma and Donnie Humphrey of Auburn, tackle William Fuller of North Carolina, middle guard Michael Carter of Southern Methodist, linebackers Ron Rivera of California and Jay Trophy of Miami (Fla.) and defensive back Don Rogers of UCLA.



DEAN STEINKUHLER Among Nebraska trio

Pro football

Reliable Redskin kicker Moseley enjoys being on spot with foot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If it comes down to the final seconds Sunday, Dallas leading by two points and Washington at the Cowboys' 23, hearts in Texas Stadium will skip a beat.

All the hearts, that is, except kicker Mark Moseley's. Moseley would love it.

"That's exactly the situation I thrive on," Moseley said Wednesday as the Redskins began preparations for their visit to Dallas. "I like to be put in that position because I'm confident I can do the job."

The NFC East title and the home-field advantage for the NFC portion of the playoffs will be on the line Sunday, although the winner must also win the final game of the season to hold that title. It all adds up to a Moseley-type of day.

Moseley, the only "toe kicker" left in pro football, leads the NFL with 147 points, a record for kicked points. He also leads in field goals with 31 and extra points with 54.

For consistency, Moseley, in his 37-44 field goal year, has hit 24 of 29 inside 40 yards. He has hit 13 of his last 16 attempts with the misses coming from 40, 43 and 56 yards. He has made nine of his last 10 inside 40 yards.

"That wasn't the case earlier in the season. In fact, the Redskins' 1982 can point to a pair of Moseley misses as major factors in the two losses. He missed from 31 yards with 9:24 to play in the season-opening 31-30 loss to the Cowboys and from 37 yards on the final play of the 48-47 loss at Green Bay.

"What's almost as bad as that is I made some kicks early when I didn't really hit the ball well," said Moseley. "It bothered me to the point that I was going on the field worrying and trying to miss a field goal rather than concentrating on making it."

"Finally, I read an article by a psychologist who had worked with a pole vaulter. The vaulter was having problems and always 'missed' his jumps. The doctor told him to concentrate on listening for the pole hitting in the box.



MARK MOSELEY He gets his kicks out of attempting game-winners

"It got me thinking. I remembered that on my best kicks, I could hear that real solid thump of my toe hitting the ball. I started concentrating in practice and carrying it into games, listening for that solid sound. It worked and my attitude now is that I'm going to make every kick."

Minnesota reinstates running back Brown

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota Vikings Coach Bud Grant Wednesday reinstated running back Ted Brown, who was suspended last week for missing practice and being absent because of personal problems.

Brown, the team's second leading rusher and leading receiver despite missing the last four games, was not eligible to play Monday night in the Vikings' 15-2 loss to Detroit. He

missed one paycheck because of the suspension.

Grant said Brown, who has been "taking treatment and exercising," should be ready to play Sunday against the Chicago Bears.

The versatile running back missed three games with a shoulder separation, then failed to report to the Vikings' facility in Eden Prairie for treatment for three days last week.

He told Grant on Dec. 1 he did not report because of personal problems.

Grant then suspended Brown, something the head coach said he has never done in his 27 years as a coach.

Brown, who practiced Wednesday, said he was glad the suspension was over.

"Now I can get back to playing ball," he said. "That's what I like to do best. Plus, losing the money hurt."

First Bengal picked for East-West classic

Courtney to play in Shrine

POCATELLO — Cornerback Matt Courtney has become the first Idaho State football player to be selected to play in the Shrine East-West All-Star Game, the university said Wednesday.

The 59th annual Shrine game is scheduled for Jan. 7 in Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto, Calif.

Courtney, a 5-11, 194-pound senior, is the second Idaho State player to be asked to play in a major post-season

all-star contest. Punter Case de Brujin played in the 1981 Hula Bowl.

Courtney will play cornerback for the West team, but he also is expected to return kicks.

"I think it was his kick-returning ability that was the clincher," said Idaho State Coach Jim Koetter. "They were considering a number of defensive backs, but none were kick returners."

Courtney was a two-time first-team All-Big Sky Conference selection, making the squad in 1981 and 1983 as a defensive back. He also was a second-team pick this year as a return specialist.

The player from Littleton, Colo., led Idaho State with 41 unassisted tackles and 10 pass deflections this season and he established school single-season records with 40 punt returns and 417 return yards.

Finalists rumored for Stanford job

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — The list of eligibles for the vacant football coaching job at Stanford is believed to be down to five men, with the strong possibility a successor to the fired Paul Wiggins may be named before the week is out.

The top three now are the same three who were believed to be the leading candidates when Wiggins was fired a week before the end of the 1983 season. The three are Jack Elway, coach at San Jose State, Jim Sochor, coach at Cal-Davis, and Paul Hackett, quarterback coach of the San Francisco 49ers.

The fourth candidate is Green Bay Packers offensive line coach and Stanford grad Bill Meyers, and the fifth is UCLA offensive coordinator

Homier Smith, who holds a graduate degree from Stanford.

Stanford athletic director Andy Geiger has talked with all five except Smith, who was among the first to apply for the job. Along the line, at least 10 candidates have told Geiger they had no interest in coming to Stanford, the latest being Kent Hatfield of the Air Force.

Most followers of Stanford's fortunes, among them former Cards coach and now 49ers coach-geared manager Bill Walsh, feel an announcement could come this week.

"They have a good idea of what they are looking for and a good idea of their candidates," said Walsh, who disclosed he talked with Geiger as re-

cently as a week ago. "I think probably the people who appear to be the logical choices are the logical choices."

Walsh said Elway, Sochor and Hackett are solid candidates and he praised all three, especially Elway, whom he called "an outstanding coach, a real craftsman at his work; a man I think has everyone's respect around the country."

Elway has had a long meeting with Geiger and another with Stanford president Donald Kennedy. His son John, of course, was a star quarterback at Stanford after he personally steered him to the school. Elway said he has another meeting scheduled with Geiger this week.

Manrich, Cooper far behind

Epple takes World Cup downhill

VAL D'ISERE, France (UPI) — West Germany's Irene Epple Wednesday kicked off her 11th and probably final season of World Cup skiing by scoring her first-ever Cup downhill victory.

Epple, as the first competitor to tackle a difficult run in mediocre conditions, Epple set a fast time of one minute 27.72 seconds and then had a long, agonizing wait at the finish area, but she could do better. No one did.

Sun Valley skiers Maria Manrich and Christine Cooper of the U.S. posted modest finishes, placing 42nd and 45th, respectively.

Austrian skiers Ariane Ehrhart, 23rd to start, clocked the best intermediate time and despite making errors on the lower-half of the course came through to take second place in 1:21.80, her best-ever result as well.

Manrich's sister, Christine, also put in a solid run to take third place, more than half a second behind Ehrhart, in 1:22.34. Austrian Lea Soelzner came fourth and Jana Gantnerova-Soltysova was fifth, but only three other members of the top-second

group finished in the top 15 who score World Cup points.

Epple's victory tied her for first place in the women's overall standings after two races, alongside Erika Hess of Switzerland who won last week's season-opening slalom in Yugepp, Austria.

"It was hard waiting at the finish line, worse than the race itself," Epple said. "I get nervous when I'm drawn as an early starter, and I made two mistakes because of nerves. Visibility was not perfect, and it was a difficult and dangerous run involving high speeds."

"But of course I'm absolutely delighted. Downhill has been so frustrating for me in past years."

Miss and Miss snow falling at the top of the 2,276-meter long course, only a bare covering of snow on the plate and changing temperatures during the race because of the intermittent appearance of the sun, all played hav-

with the form book for the first women's downhill of the Olympic season.

No one scored points in both races. Hess coming close by sharing a three-way tie for 16th place Wednesday, while Debbie Armstrong's 75th place made her the top American.

Wednesday's survivors will compete in a second downhill on the same course today, a race transferred from snowless Sestriere in Italy.

Part of the second day of practice for the men's downhill scheduled for Friday, Switzerland's Urs Raebler and Canadian Todd Brooker respectively set the fastest times in Wednesday's two runs.

Kiser exceeds series average by 183 pins at Bowladrome

TWIN FALLS — A personal milestone achieved by John Kiser highlights this week's Times-News "Hot Honor Roll."

Kiser, participating in the Magic Majors league, accumulated a 699 series, exceeding his average by a whopping 183 pins. His score was bolstered by game scores of 269 and 230. Kiser's effort tied him with Jerry Miller for high series honors.

The bowling honor roll is compiled weekly from results taken at Bowladrome, Magic Bowl and Cedar Times in Filer.

Bowling

Men's high series

| | |
|------------------------------------|-----|
| Louie Horvath, Saturday Nite Mixed | 871 |
| Mark Miller, Saturday Nite Mixed | 698 |
| Louie Horvath, Consolidated | 678 |
| Pete Bokma, Moose | 611 |
| John Beck, Saturday Nite Mixed | 600 |
| Kenny Davis, Industrial | 605 |
| Jim Ball, Dairyman | 600 |

Men's high games

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----|
| Marilyn Keppner, Mooseholers | 257 |
| Marilyn Keppner, Ladies Club | 257 |
| Andy Adams | 257 |
| Carl Olson, Lovable Double | 257 |
| Shirley Carter, Softwhirlers | 237 |
| John Beck, Saturday Nite Mixed | 234 |
| Kim Po, St-Boon | 234 |
| Lacy Anderson, Ladies Club | 235 |
| Ellen Jordan, Monday Leaders | 233 |
| Linda Kilgus, Monday Leaders | 233 |
| Priscilla Pitt, Monday Leaders | 218 |
| Shirley Carter, Softwhirlers | 214 |
| Barbara Lively, Mooseholers | 213 |
| Judy Brady, Mooseholers | 213 |
| Melody Wherry, Ladies Club | 213 |
| Dorcas Clark, Tuesday A.M. Trio | 212 |
| Elzab Koltscher, Monday Leaders | 212 |

Women's high series

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----|
| Marilyn Keppner, Ladies Club | 594 |
| Marilyn Keppner, Monday Leaders | 592 |
| Shirley Carter, Mooseholers | 586 |
| Karen Lee, St-Boon | 586 |
| Linda Kilgus, Monday Leaders | 584 |
| Norma Earl, City Mixed | 580 |
| Doris Lark, Monday Leaders | 571 |
| Alla Allred, Lovable Double | 566 |

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----|
| Gina Rudd, Ladies Classic | 54 |
| Shirley Cardwell, Softwhirlers | 54 |
| Col Anton, Lovable Double | 53 |
| Julie Brady, Ladies Club | 53 |
| Mary Graber, Ladies Valley game | 53 |
| Dorcas Nichols, Monday Leaders | 53 |
| Elzab Koltscher, Monday Leaders | 53 |
| Yvonne Williams, High Series | 53 |
| Virgil Tripplott | 54 |
| Ren Allred | 53 |
| Joan Barst, Ladies Club | 53 |
| Jim Baird | 53 |
| Loyd Hard | 53 |
| Ellis Haddeson | 53 |
| Dina Adams | 53 |
| Edith Phillips | 53 |
| Shirley Carter | 53 |
| Jim Baird | 53 |
| John Gilman | 53 |
| Patsy Peterson, Ladies Club | 54 |
| Virgil Tripplott | 54 |
| Joan Barst | 53 |
| Joan Barst | 53 |
| Bert Hartnall | 53 |
| Ellis Allred | 53 |
| Bob Woodruff | 53 |
| Ed Adams | 53 |
| Ed Phillips | 53 |
| Stan Morrison, Bruto Majors | 516 |
| Steve Bode, Bruto Majors | 513 |
| Joe Woodland, Bruto Majors | 513 |
| Marci B. B. Bruto Majors | 512 |
| Paul B. Bruto Majors | 510 |
| Frank B. Bruto Majors | 510 |
| Chris Wray | 509 |

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| Key Gates, Wednesday JV | 176 |
| Jan Mallon, Bruto Majors | 175 |
| Kathy Lohr, Wednesday JV | 175 |
| Steve Alford, Wednesday JV | 180 |
| Kim DeBart, Wednesday JV | 159 |
| Yvonne Williams | 158 |
| Stan Morrison, Bruto Majors | 516 |
| Bruce Bode, Bruto Majors | 513 |
| Joe Woodland, Bruto Majors | 513 |
| Jan Mallon, Bruto Majors | 512 |
| Tracy Wright, Wednesday JV | 463 |
| Jerry Miller, Wednesday JV | 463 |
| Kathy Gates, Wednesday JV | 440 |

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| Ken Courtney, Magic Majors | 632 |
| Jerry Miller, Valley | 618 |
| Alma Wagner, Pioneer | 577 |
| Women's high game | 571 |
| Karen Po, Ladies Tea | 235 |
| Jan Stokobery, Ladies Tea | 235 |
| Maureen Pioner, Pioneer | 230 |
| Karen Po, Ladies Tea | 228 |
| Alma Wagner, Pioneer | 215 |
| Donna Hansen, Pioneer | 215 |
| Lacy Anderson, Mooseholers | 214 |
| Lois Hansen, Ladies Tea | 214 |
| Jerry Wagner, Pioneer | 214 |
| Billie Miller, Ladies Tea | 208 |
| Nancy Smith, Magic 10 Pinot | 206 |
| Donna Hansen, Pioneer | 205 |
| Roba Wagner, Pioneer | 205 |
| Maureen Pioner, Pioneer | 205 |
| Jenny Evans, Ladies Tea | 202 |
| Peggy Toppig, Ladies Tea | 202 |
| Shirley Carter, Ladies Tea | 201 |
| Maureen Pioner, Pioneer | 200 |
| Women's high series | 618 |
| Karen Po, Ladies Tea | 618 |
| Jan Stokobery, Ladies Tea | 593 |
| Donna Hansen, Pioneer | 571 |
| Lacy Anderson, Mooseholers | 568 |
| Lois Hansen, Ladies Tea | 568 |
| Jerry Miller, Valley | 564 |
| Lois Hansen, Ladies Tea | 564 |
| Shirley Carter, Ladies Tea | 560 |
| Donna Hansen, Pioneer | 558 |
| Judy Miller, Pioneer | 546 |
| Maureen Pioner, Pioneer | 546 |
| Lois Hansen, Pioneer | 533 |
| Lois Hansen, Pioneer | 533 |
| Billie Mason, Ladies Tea | 532 |
| Maureen Pioner, Pioneer | 531 |
| Debbie Maxfield, Ladies Tea | 527 |

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-----|
| Della Brown, Friday Mixed | 235 |
| Jerry Rios, Handicappers | 231 |
| Pat Schwartz, Handicappers | 227 |
| Della Brown, Handicappers | 226 |
| Scott Davis, Peterson Post | 219 |
| Pat Schwartz, Handicappers | 219 |
| Donna Hansen, Pioneer | 219 |
| Donna Hansen, Pioneer | 218 |
| Donna Hansen, Pioneer | 218 |
| Darrell Fitzpatrick, Friday Mixed | 210 |
| Pat Draper, Handicappers | 210 |
| Gary Allison, Handicappers | 643 |
| Scott Davis, Peterson Post | 609 |
| Della Brown, Handicappers | 593 |
| Jerry Rios, Handicappers | 589 |
| Spike Tucker, Friday Mixed | 582 |
| Donna Hansen, Pioneer | 582 |
| Roger Evans, Thursday Mixed | 582 |
| Spike Tucker, Peterson Post | 580 |
| Pat Schwartz, Handicappers | 580 |
| Donna Hansen, Pioneer | 580 |
| Women's high series | 618 |
| Karen Po, Ladies Tea | 618 |
| Jan Stokobery, Ladies Tea | 593 |
| Donna Hansen, Pioneer | 571 |
| Lacy Anderson, Mooseholers | 568 |
| Lois Hansen, Ladies Tea | 568 |
| Jerry Miller, Valley | 564 |
| Lois Hansen, Ladies Tea | 564 |
| Shirley Carter, Ladies Tea | 560 |
| Donna Hansen, Pioneer | 558 |
| Judy Miller, Pioneer | 546 |
| Maureen Pioner, Pioneer | 546 |
| Lois Hansen, Pioneer | 533 |
| Lois Hansen, Pioneer | 533 |
| Billie Mason, Ladies Tea | 532 |
| Maureen Pioner, Pioneer | 531 |
| Debbie Maxfield, Ladies Tea | 527 |

Women's high series

| | |
|--------------------------------|-----|
| Evelyn Evans, Thursday Mixed | 571 |
| Pat Schwartz, Handicappers | 567 |
| Marie Dyer, Handicappers | 566 |
| Pat Schwartz, Thursday Mixed | 543 |
| Pat Schwartz, Handicappers | 543 |
| Thelma Taylor, Friday Mixed | 538 |
| Roberta Ashcraft, Handicappers | 530 |
| Pats Lee, Sunday Mixed | 528 |
| Carol Post, Thursday Mixed | 500 |

Briefly in Sports

All-Northside spikers named

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Dietrich Blue Devils occupied half of the Northside Conference All-Star volleyball first team announced recently.

Among the first-team selections were Dietrich's Shihnon Ringman, Carol Perron and Sherrie Axtle. Camas County's Angela Bennett, Richfield's Monica Ward and Bliss' Michelle Hodey joined the Blue Devils trio on the first team.

Second-team choices included Camas County's Shingy Fankhouser, Margy Lemons and Kami Brinkley. Richfield's Jackie Parker, Carey-Patterson's Young and Dietrich's Beckie Jensen.

Tim Stroud of Dietrich gained Coach of the Year honors.

Ex-CSI runner Woods excels

BOJOUX FALLS, S.D. — Les Woods, former College of Southern Idaho cross country star who is now attending Augustana College, became the first runner in Augustana history to reach the All-American team.

Woods earned the honor by placing seventh in the recent national finals held at Kenosha, Wis., completing the 10,000-meter course in a school-record time of 30:59.

Soviets hint at participation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Soviet Union Wednesday strongly indicated that Russian athletes will compete in the 1984 Summer Olympics, but Soviet sports officials still refused to make a formal announcement.

Marat Gramov, chairman of the Soviet National Olympic Committee, and Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee President Peter Ueberroth said a protocol agreement has been signed by the two parties — clearing some obstacles to Soviet participation in the Games.

Among indications that the Soviets plan to compete in the Olympics, despite the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Moscow Games and recent friction between the two countries, were Gramov's announcement that the Soviets have officially asked the LAOOC to house Soviet athletes at the Olympic Village on the UCLA campus.

"We do not see any reasons why we would not participate in the Olympics," Gramov, who led a Soviet delegation of sports officials in a week-long visit to Los Angeles, said through a Russian interpreter.

"Our standpoint of principle on the Olympic Games in Los Angeles is a positive one. We believe the Olympic Games give a good chance to the youth

of the world to strengthen friendships and understanding.

"He said a formal announcement of the Soviets' decision would not be made until next May.

Buffalo wants big leagues

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Buffalo officials believe they have made a positive impression in their bid for a major league baseball franchise.

A delegation from Buffalo went to baseball's winter meetings in Nashville, Tenn., this week to show that the city wants to upgrade its baseball product from the current Eastern League Buffalo Bisons.

"We met lots of people and they were very supportive," said Mayor James Griffin.

The Buffalo delegation, headed by Griffin, Bisons owner Robert Rich Jr. and Charles Roseeno, chairman of the city's Stadium Planning Committee, even brought along a scale model of the city's proposed \$93 million domed stadium.

Buffalo, along with cities like Indianapolis and New Orleans, are interested in hopefully landing a major league expansion team.

"The owners aren't dealing seriously with expansion right now," Roseeno said, "so you're not going to get them to really address themselves to it."

For what we wanted to accomplish though, I think we've been successful."

Malone tops All-Star voting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Philadelphia's Moses Malone has a commanding lead among centers and the league's top leading vote-getter in the Eastern Conference in early returns for All-Star balloting released Wednesday.

The NBA's 38th annual All-Star Game will be played Jan. 29 at Denver's McNichols Arena and voting for the starting squad will continue through early January. The first results from the Western Conference will be announced later this week.

Malone, who leads the NBA in rebounding and is averaging 22.4 points-per-game, has received 117,485 votes compared to 35,576 for runner-up center Terry Rollins of Atlanta, the league leader in blocked shots.

Boston's Larry Bird has a slight edge on Malone's teammate, Julius Erving, among forwards. Bird has received 92,901 votes while Erving — last year's leading overall vote-getter and All-Star Game MVP — is third with 50,334. Kelly Tripucka of Detroit is third with 32,993.

Dennis Johnson, acquired by the Celtics from Phoenix in an off-season trade, leads all guards with 83,307 votes. Maurice Cheeks of the 76ers is

second with 61,845, just 19 votes ahead of Milwaukee's Sidney Moncrief.

44 in U.S. baseball tryouts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Mel Stottemyre Jr. and Jim Fregoso Jr., sons of former major leaguers, are among a list of 44 finalists competing for 20 berths on the United States Olympic baseball team, it was announced Wednesday.

Stottemyre, a pitcher and son of the former Yankee All-Star and current pitching coach of the New York Mets, and Fregoso, a third baseman and son of the former Angels' All-Star and current manager of the Louisville Redbirds, were among the 44 chosen from a group of 76 players invited to the national tryouts in Louisville, Ky.

Head Coach Rod Dedeaux will watch the progress of the 44 players throughout the spring and pare his roster to 25 players by June 1, 1984.

Baseball will be a demonstration sport in the Olympics at Los Angeles next summer. All games will be played at Dodger Stadium, July 31-Aug. 7.

Teams from Italy, Cuba, South Korea, Chinese Taipei (Taiwan) and Nicaragua also will compete in the Games.

Allison defuses controversy

NEW YORK (UPI) — NASCAR champion Bobby Allison, rushing to keep a dinner engagement with President Reagan at the White House Wednesday night, does not take seriously the "sugar-in-the-tank" situation that could have cost him the Grand National title.

"It could have been an overzealous fan that got carried away in the tight race for the championship," said the 47-year-old stock car driver. "It would be a pretty bad thing to have to pick out somebody that we know who could do a thing like that."

"We had a lot of problems that we had to overcome during the year and that was a small one. It won't take away anything from our championship and I'm sure NASCAR will do something so it won't happen again."

Allison needed a 13th place finish in the final race at Riverside, Calif., 2½ weeks ago and managed to gain ninth place to clinch the title. The sugar situation did not come to light until this week.

It was revealed Tuesday that sugar was found in the fuel system of the car Allison drove. Bill Gardner, chairman of the DGC and Racing Co. Inc. said sugar, which will destroy a car's engine, was found in the gasoline tank, the gas line and the fuel filters of Allison's Buick.

Holmes won't retire, wants to fight Coetzee

PHILLIPSBURG, N.J. (UPI) — Larry Holmes, the unbeaten World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, said Wednesday he will not retire and vowed to fight on, taking the best money offers available despite the WBC rules.

"Hell, no, I'm not going to quit or be forced to quit by any organization or promoter as long as I have support from my wife and family," said Holmes, who has ruled the heavyweight division for 5½ years.

Holmes also issued a challenge to World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Gerry Coetzee and said he would promote the unification fight himself.

"I'm putting out an offer to challenge Gerry Coetzee," said the 34-year-old champion. "I'm gonna promote this fight on my own. I'm offering Gerry Coetzee \$3 million plus a percentage of the closed circuit

rights."

Holmes has signed a contract to face the WBC's No. 1 contender, Greg Page, in March, but said he is breaking the contract despite the threat of being stripped of his title.

Holmes said he would not face Page because of the money (\$2.5 million) being offered to him by promoter Don King.

"I don't need Don King," said Holmes, who was flanked by rival promoter Murad Muhammad and Charles Spaziani and his wife, Delfina. "I don't need anybody to put his hand in my pocket any more."

"The whole thing is I'm not afraid of anybody. When I fight Greg Page, there will be a lot of problems. After 12 years of boxing, I want to be compensated. But I know I have signed for a fight with Greg Page. But I won't fight him unless they come up with more dollars."

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Clippers might allow Walton free agency

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The hard-luck story of Bill Walton could end next year if the San Diego Clippers decide not to pick up the option on his contract.

Clippers general manager Paul Phipps said Tuesday the club may let Walton become a free agent and see if another club makes him an offer San Diego would care to match.

Walton, who was placed on the injured reserve list again Wednesday, broke a finger last Sunday in Los Angeles. He was expected to be out two months.

The injury-plagued Walton has played only 62 games in his four year contract with San Diego at a salary of \$600,000.

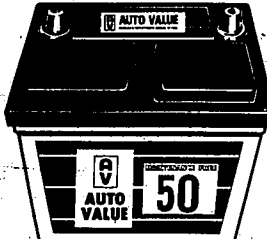
The veteran center has been called

one of the keys to pulling San Diego out of the cellar for the first time in years.

Walton has not suffered any more foot injuries like the kind that sidelined him except for 14 games between 1978 and 1982. He was, however, playing on a limited basis during the past two seasons while working himself into shape.

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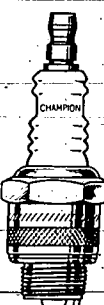
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Pendleton's Country traditional shirt. 100% virgin wool, tailored especially for comfort and durability with tapered body and pleated front and round collar. S-M-L-XL \$41 to \$48.50. Pendleton Loop shirt with subtle glow patches. \$49.50



The Ranchman by Pendleton is a trim 100% virgin wool casual coat. Contrasting sub-wool patches accent the distinctive herringbone tweed with western yokes front and back. Fully lined and features a center vent in back for added freedom of movement. Reg. & Long \$145



Pendleton's 100% Lambswool V-neck sweater is a traditional man's fashion feature. Full length saddle shoulders with a classic seven inch drop, ribbed cuffs and waistband. In beige, camel or dark grey \$48. Also see our 100% shetland wool crew neck. \$42

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Big game feeding projects in full operation

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Winter feeding of big game animals is going full blast on the South Fork of the Boise River, near Ketchum and in Unit 56 on the Utah-Idaho line now and others should come into play this week.

"The animals are moving around for sure," said Bill Webb, regional supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The continuing snow should bring the Camas Prairie feeding programs into action. While the middle portion of Magic Valley was enjoying moderating weather with rather rapid snow melt-off, the department said the good news was not available in the other areas.

"It's still tough in the Sublett Unit (Utah-Idaho line near Snovville). While it was raining here it was snowing there Tuesday night and Wednesday morning they could measure three feet on the level and it's still drifting. It was the same at



Fairfield and Ketchum with a lot of snow Tuesday afternoon and it continued through the night. For this part of the region (middle valley) the good news is that some fields have bared up and the immediate pressure on upland birds has lessened. But you get north or south very far and you're into it again."

Not all the elk had come into the feeding stations through Monday but storms of Tuesday and Wednesday were expected to bring in all the elk cows and calves.

At Ketchum, the department has been feeding 80 elk at the Bullhacker food site for the past week along with 30 to 40 head at the trap site on Warm Springs. Webb said homesteaders in the Elkhorn area are feeding about 20 head.

"That herd that we fed on the East Fork of Big Wood hasn't shown up as yet," he said.

Those arriving early at the South Fork sites include 100 elk at Lick Creek, 60 at Big Snookay, 10 at Lightfoot near 12 at Willow Creek and a few in the Featherville-Pine area.

"The elk on the prairie have been milling around. They haven't come into any large areas. I guess they haven't decided what they are going to do this year. They're just making us guess," Webb said, referring to the way the Camas elk have changed winter sites almost every year unlike those in other areas. "It indicates that

they are still able to move around a little because it is a kind of dry snow. But that could change in a day's notice. We're geared up and ready there."

The depth of the early snows has been a major concern but the snow by itself will not be the major problem. "If we get severe cold with it, we could really be in big trouble. Those elk have to move around to keep warm and that taxes their energy and drains their reserves."

Webb said unless there is considerable moderation in the weather ("remember, we're still two weeks away from the official start of winter") people will have to live with the thought of absorbing some winter kill.

"I would suspect we have some in isolated pockets every year," Webb said. "The elk tend to stay high as long as they can, especially the bulls. When they get in a confined area and then socked in by snow there's no way they can get down to the bottomlands. I would guess that this happens to a certain number every year. Those old bulls simply won't

come down and they always have a tendency to stay away in those little pockets."

Webb said the problems there are twofold. First, the chances of the distressed animals being found are remote and, second, "the only way to go up any of those small canyons is by helicopter. A helicopter costs up to four and five hundred dollars per hour and that becomes cost prohibitive. It's practically impossible to take enough feed in there on a one-shot basis. The big thing about getting animals through the winter is getting them down lower where we can get food to them. But that isn't possible in all cases."

Webb said the deer feeding project in the Sublett unit on the Idaho-Utah line is starting and the department definitely has cancelled all plans to continue with the weekly predation hunts.

The department had hoped to trim that migrant herd from 1,400 head to 700 through late fall and early-winter hunts but snow precluded hunter access. The department temporarily delayed last week's hunt, awaiting a

final decision by the weather. "The drifting is a major problem down there," Webb said.

Webb said the department is watching the snow and weather conditions before determining how difficult things are becoming for upland bird migratory birds.

"The snow is a problem for the birds but if it stays soft, they can get down through it for a good source in a pretty good shape. The problem would be if there was some thawing followed by a cold snap. That would form a crust that would make it very difficult for the birds to break through," Webb said. "Heavy winds during heavy snow periods also can decimate upland bird population in short order."

The wind of Sunday followed by some rain has been a headache for some-where birds back to the surface and researchers to assume that upland birds weren't in any particular straits. However, there was evidence that the weather had concentrated the birds there but that an early snow would move some to the traditional search for food along roadways.

Thursday, December 8, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Outdoors/Rec



Although banner goose hunting is available, hunters must know the boundaries, ranging sanctuaries in two agricultural areas

Goose closure boundaries puzzle some area hunters

By STU MURRELL
Idaho Fish and Game Dept.

JEROME — Minidoka-Cassia and Hagerman Valley goose closures are causing confusion among Magic Valley hunters.

The Minidoka-Cassia goose closure is relatively simple if a person knows where the Meridian Road (north of Snake River) and 650 East Road (south of Snake River) are located in the two counties. These roads intersect at Paree's Island, about three miles downstream from the Declo interchange and directly south of Rupert.

The closure extends 200 yards on either side and includes the Snake River from the Meridian-65 East roads downstream to Milner Dam. The lands adjacent to his closure are open to goose hunting. It appears opening the previously closed area

between I-94 and U.S. Highway 30 near Rupert has caused the goose to return to their former haunts on the Skaggs Ranch and Minidoka Wildlife Refuge. Hunters have reported good hunting in the Raft River area which had not been as productive the past few years when the geese moved closer to Rupert to take advantage of the closure.

The Hagerman Valley goose closure and an early closure on a special season area leaves the following area closed.

Beginning at the Clear Lakes Bridge on the Snake, then westerly and northerly along the West Point Road to the Hagerman-Waded Road, then westerly along that road to the Ritchie Road, then northerly along Ritchie Road to its junction with the Malad River, then down the Malad River to the Snake River, then westerly across the

Snake River to the top of the Snake River canyon rim, then south and southwesterly along the Snake River canyon rim to the Belle Rapids-Junction Salmon dam road, then east on that road to its junction with U.S. Highway 30, the south and east on U.S. 30 to Clear Lakes Road, then north on Clear Lakes road to the point of beginning at Clear Lakes Bridge.

This clarifies the closed area by using U.S. 30 as the boundary rather than the rim in the vicinity of Clear Lakes road. It also provides a considerably amount of additional hunting territory that lies to the east of U.S. 30 and the rim that was closed under last year's regulations.

Stu Murrell is regional conservation education for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, working out of the Jerome office.

Kvale appointed wildlife manager for region four

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — There's nothing like a challenge to start a man in a new job and newly-appointed Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale has one.

Kvale's appointment to replace Gary Will as this area's major wildlife man was finalized this week. Will earlier was named the state's bird manager and has joined the staff at the department's state headquarters in Boise.

"We feel that Craig's appointment is a very good one for this region," said Regional Supervisor Bill Webb. "He has knowledge of the area and experience with the various problems and opportunities we have here. I don't believe there was a better candidate available."

Kvale's appointment is attended by heavy snows throughout the region, putting him in charge of not only the state's largest big game feeding program, but also the earliest start of those programs in history.

He was raised in Owatonna, Minn., taking his bachelor of science degree at University of Minnesota and his masters at University of Idaho.

His first assignment with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game came in January of 1977 when he was a wildlife technician working on vegetation mapping in southwest Idaho. In 1978, he worked on the phosphate mining student in southeastern Idaho and the effects of that mining on big game.

He came to this region in September of 1981 as a wildlife biologist. "I don't believe there was a better candidate available."

Another is the "surfacing in the past

couple of years of insect degradation, complaints, primarily on big game. But that carries over into a lot of species, elk and geese, particularly."

Kvale said he has two major points of emphasis, "improving habitat wherever we can, and increasing the numbers of land treatment programs proposed by federal and state agencies" and "increasing our data base as much as possible on our big game herds and game populations."

"Although I won't be part of it, support research in an area of wildlife management," Kvale said. "We have a list of some research needs, most particularly increasing our techniques for monitoring upland birds and bird populations."

Kvale said all his efforts will come within the framework of the five-year plan that has been established statewide for all species. The current plans will end in 1986, meaning he will be responsible for putting together Region 4's 1986-90 five-year goals.

"We're always filing things that we feel should be included in the next five-year plan but we'll be starting to take a hard look at the 96 plan by the middle of next year," Kvale said.

Webb said a biologist will be added to the regional staff to assist Kvale.

"It may be a couple of months before one is named but it could be sooner," Webb said.

He noted department promotion procedure is based on the experience and education of the aspirants. The department conducts training sessions for promotion candidates in January and February and makes all its decisions based on performance in those sessions plus other factors.

"It appears right now that those that might be eligible still have one or two of those training sessions to complete," Webb said. "But with the extra work caused by the feeding programs, we will try to fill that position as rapidly as possible."

Snow perils area upland game birds

JEROME — While big game herds of both ends of Magic Valley are in a trouble, some concern for upland game bird populations is creeping up as well.

Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said on the birds' immediate future will depend on the temperature fluctuations.

"If the snow stays soft, there isn't a lot of reason for concern because the birds can get through it without a lot of trouble. But a little thawing followed by a cold snap would put an ice crust on the snow which would prevent the birds from getting through to food," he said.

Kvale said warmer weather of Tuesday night and Wednesday eased the situation considerably for the middle part of Magic Valley but added "according to the reports we've received, there still is cause for concern in some areas. In the Jerome and Twin Falls areas, the heavy and Sunday's drifts have combined to bare a lot of fields and that will help the pheasants and other upland birds considerably."

Some landowners reported that Sunday, although the last day of the pheasant season, served to congregated the birds in sheltered areas.

Owners must be alert to hunting-dog abduction

I picked up someone's lost gun dog out of Saturday's blizzard, took him home and gave him food and shelter.

And frankly, I'm a little angry over the circumstances that would allow me to find a black-spotted white English setter shivering in the middle of the road miles from a house.

This morning I sat down with the setter and interviewed him.

Dogs can't say much about their immediate history although I'm sure they remember.

But a dog's body is much like a blackboard—or a whiteboard in the setter's case.

Blizzard, a temporary name assigned the setter until I can locate his owner—tells me of an old story: hunting-dog abduction.

Blizzard's body is one of an active young dog who lived in a home where loving care was his due.

His coat glows with repeated brushings and his toenails have been trimmed.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

But Blizzard, being a warm-blooded mammal, needs to get in a little mileage to keep all systems going.

So out the door he went, unaccompanied and on his own.

Blizzard spent a little time investigating garbage cans, checked yards for a four-block radius for interesting new smells and met a new friend.

The friend offered him a ride.

But the ride didn't end up at home. Instead, Blizzard was tied up overnight, then taken hunting in the morning.

Now any good bird-dog man could look at Blizzard and tell you that he won't be much in the field. Not because he's no good, but because he is too young to have much training and experience behind him.

Young dogs represent potential—not accomplishment. Generally, the dog dies of exposure, starvation or someone shoots them out of kindness.

You see, farmers and ranchers already have more dogs than they can support.

Hunting dogs have been abducted in Idaho for years and years and yours will probably fall among the missing unless you keep him strictly under control, particularly in the autumn and early winter.

Of course, there are other chains of circumstance that would lead to Blizzard's ordeal near Clover Creek Reservoir northwest of Bliss—I'll never know what happened for sure unless I can find his rightful owner.

Blizzard's owner could have made it easier for me to unite him with his dog.

First, he should advertise in all Southern Idaho newspapers because you never know how far your dog may have been taken. I doubt if Blizzard is from the Bliss vicinity because I've tried to check everyone nearby who fancies English setters.

Second, some dog thieves will nab your mutt, then wait for you to advertise a reward for his return.

Stimely, but it happens and the dog owner has no real defense against it.

If you really value your dog, you'll pay the reward to get him back. On the other hand, if you really valued him, what was he doing unattended in the first place?

They probably won't have much time to spend on a stolen dog either, but a stolen animal generates more interest around the police station.

In truth, the cop on the beat is the guy most likely to see dogs but the dispatcher probably won't put it on all-points bulletin unless you own Rin Tin Tin.

So if you know the cop, go tell him yourself. In fact, tell him even if he's a stranger. You'll certainly be out looking yourself and a good policeman will want to know why you're prowling the alleys and yards behind other people's fences.

Tell the cop about your heartbroken kids and the dog's first retrieve and the time the mutt chewed up your new overcoat.

Have your veterinarian tattoo an identifying number in the dog's ear or upper lip. It won't hurt as long as being lost in a blizzard with frostbitten feet.

Put a collar on him. Naturally, a thief would take it off but a simple plate with the owner's name and address helps get the return of dogs which were only lost.

The most important thing you can do is to never leave your valued dog unattended any more than you'd leave the keys in your car or your gun in an unlocked vehicle.

When your dog needs a walk go with him. Train him a little on the way. It'll be good for both of you.

At least it helps keep my wife in pretty good shape.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

U.S. wildlife service seeks sources for non-game fund

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Who foots the bill for fish and wildlife besides hunters and hunters?

Do the 83 million Americans who watch birds, photograph wildlife and travel to national wildlife refuges support the objects of their affection as sportsmen do?

Will wildlife lovers become wildlife taxpayers?

The Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is asking these questions as it investigates 18 potential sources of revenue that could be tapped to support state fish and wildlife programs.

This money would be used to support some of the nearly 3,700 wild vertebrate species, most of which are nongame species and not sought by sportsmen. These animals do not carry special distinctions or protec-

tions, such as endangered and threatened species and marine mammals and are not classed as feral species that have returned to the wild from their domestic state. Nongame species range from chipmunks and porcupines to herons and songbirds.

The effort to identify a equitable and effective source of public funds to foster the state's conservation of fish and wildlife, especially those species not ordinarily hunted, fished or trapped, is required by the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act of 1960.

The results, when presented to congress, could lead to enactment of funding for this program; perhaps an excise tax similar to the Pittman-Robertson and Dingee-Johnson federal aid programs. Under these programs, sportsmen have been financing the conservation of game, and

many nongame species for nearly five decades.

Although federal income taxes and certain state taxes help to support some fish and wildlife management programs, sportsmen have traditionally carried the bulk of this financial responsibility.

State fish and game management is supported largely by the states' sale of fishing and hunting licenses and supplemented by the federal excise taxes on fishing and hunting gear. In 1983, for example, nearly \$140 million was returned to the 50 states and territories under the federal aid programs, bolstering the \$94 million that fishermen and hunters paid for state licenses and permits during the preceding year.

There is a spinoff value for nongame species from the money that

is spent for hunted species.

Land acquired and developed with Pittman-Robertson funds provides habitat for shorebirds and crane in addition to waterfowl. In a similar way, Dingee-Johnson funds support habitat for turtles, crawfish and mollusks as well as sport fish. Nongame species do lack a specific, comprehensive source of funds, however.

It's time that Americans who do their hunting with binoculars instead of shotguns be given the opportunity to shoulder part of the financial responsibility for conserving fish and wildlife," said G. Ray Arnett, assistant secretary of the Interior for fish and wildlife and parks.

"Sportsmen have been quietly paying the excise taxes for state conservation programs for years — to

the tune of over \$1.5 billion since the federal aid programs first began. People who don't hunt and fish but enjoy wildlife in other ways, from backyard bird feeders to outings on the national wildlife refuge system, must realize their pastimes need their financial support, too."

A national survey by the fish and wildlife service in 1980 estimated that \$6.8 billion is spent each year by nonhunters and nonfishers on equipment, travel and related expenditures for fish and wildlife recreation. Of that total, nearly \$1.2 billion is spent on binoculars and photographic equipment and \$517 million is devoted to bird feeding each year.

The potential sources of revenue that are currently being examined by the service for state nongame pro-

grams include:

Annual appropriations from general U.S. treasury funds; fees on minerals extracted from federal lands and water; sale of semi-postal stamps whose cost would cover basic postage and a contribution to nongame programs; user fees on selected federal lands and waters and a voluntary federal income tax checkoff.

The sources also include special taxes on:

wildbird seed, houses, feeders, waterers, birdbaths and heaters; fur from wild animals, backpacking and camping equipment; off-road vehicles; binoculars, monoculars and spotting scopes; wildlife identification books; recreational diving equipment, photographic equipment and film, travel trailers and campers, motorhomes.

Magic Valley's waterfowl supply for hunting year appears here

JEROME — Duck and goose hunting has improved in the last several days as weather has brought in a good influx of migrating birds.

The combination of snow and Sunday's strong winds changed some ducks' minds about making this a termination point on their migration. Idaho Fish and Game personnel estimated about 125,000 ducks were using Hagerman Refuge late last week but Sunday's storm sent them farther south.

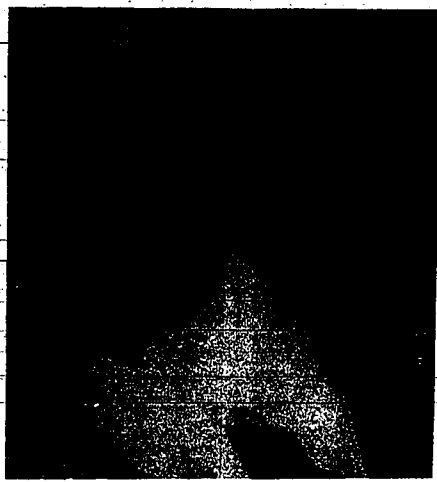
"I would guess that we've got all winter ducks now," said Bill Webb, regional supervisor for the department. "We may get a few in things get worse in the Lake Lowell area but by and large, I think our hunting population is here now."

Webb said that field checking indicates that field hunting has been good in Northside cornfields.

A "good number" of geese also are using the refuge and are largely staying within the hunting closure for feeding purposes. Large numbers have been hitting fields on the Jones and McFadden property.

"But there has been a little overlap and local hunters are picking up a few birds in the area," Webb said.

Meanwhile, field hunting on the Clearwater basin has picked up with the coming of the snow. Hunters chased most of the birds out of the area in the first weekend of the season and the birds reverted to their former habit of water sanc-



Area duck hunting is currently near its peak

tuary on the Minidoka Preserve and feeding in the Raft River valley and the Skeggs ranch in the Declo area. Webb said the return of hunting to the former closure could be from an influx of birds that have moved down the Snake River with bad weather.

Surplus steelhead utilized to open mid-Snake region

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game opened a stretch of the Snake River below Oxbow Dam to steelhead fishing beginning Wednesday.

Department officials said the river from Halls Canyon upstream to Oxbow will remain open to steelhead fishing through December 31.

General limits of two steelhead daily, four in possession and 10 during the season will be in effect for Idaho and Oregon anglers who hold a valid permit.

To kick off the season, 150 steelhead averaging more than five pounds each will be delivered to the Halls Canyon pool Wednesday and released.

The large trout come from a trap at the canyon financed by Idaho Power Company and operated by state Fish and Game Department.

Officials also said this winter's steelhead run in Idaho continues to top last year's pace, and a spring season could open as early as January.

recommendations now being drafted by agency workers, Pollard said.

As of mid-November, 30,105 steelhead had returned from the ocean past Lower Granite Dam, about 20 percent ahead of last year, Pollard said. The total run of 72,000 in 1982-83 was the best in the past 12 years, he said.

"A high proportion of the run (this year) is made up of fish which have spent only one year in the ocean," he said. "This confirms the excellent survival in the 1982 downstream run and indicates the potential for a large return of two-ocean fish next year."

Outfitters hit float permit shift

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — A Central Idaho outfitter says the U.S. Forest Service should not change the system it uses to decide who gets permission to float the state's wild rivers.

Frank H. Selme, vice president of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, said the Forest Service's proposal to expand a lottery system to allocate permits would harm his industry and wouldn't accomplish any desired wilderness management goals.

Currently, permits are divided into two groups — one for outfitters and one for private parties. Private citizens participate in a lottery, but river guides are assigned guaranteed starting dates, he said.

The lottery plan would require all those who want to float the rivers — such as the rugged Middle Fork of the Salmon — to provide notice in December or January of their plans for the following summer.

"The system would be unworkable," he said. "The problem is that most people who book with a commercial outfitter either book a long time in advance, or within 30 days of the trip."

Outfitters prefer the present system, under which "the outfitter already has a required permit," Miller said. "You book directly with the outfitter you desire to see if space is available."

The Challis National Forest announced the plans for changing the permits to a lottery basis a week ago.

The Forest Service established a limit on the number of people allowed to use the river each summer about 12 years ago, establishing a permit system that "stimulated the former random launchings."

The Forest Service estimated that use of the river in the late 1960s was topping 10,000 individuals, causing concern that the pristine values of the area were being degraded.

Ketchum bangs skiing drum

KETCHUM — Because the Sun Valley area boasts some of the best cross-country skiing in the nation, a new organization, the Sun Valley Cross-Country Ski Association, is publicizing the high quality and variety of experiences in the region.

Utilizing considerable Sawtooth National Recreation Area and forest land, the Sun Valley vicinity offers miles of track skiing and trails for

touring. For the gravity skier, the telemark downhill and Nordic helicopter skiing are hard to beat.

Professional guide services and Nordic ski schools provide expert instruction to get skiers into the backcountry for wilderness and hut skiing. Touring centers, shops, lodging and dining facilities round out the total cross-country experience.

The Sun Valley association is pro-

moting a unified system of cross-country ski trails and services for the 1983-84 season. In addition, it is coordinating an extensive series of local tours, races, free clinics and educational events.

More information on cross-country skiing in the area may be obtained by contacting the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, Box 2420, Sun Valley, Idaho, 83340.

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Letters

Primitive weapons over estimated

Mike Harrop's outdoor column about archery and muzzle loader hunting, which was printed Dec. 1, smacks of mistakes and misconceptions.

Mr. Harrop says muzzle deer shouldn't be hunted with primitive weapons when they are on their wintering range because the deer are too vulnerable then and he argues too many will be killed.

He says technology has made primitive weapons so easy to use as modern firearms and he states a good hunter with a black powder rifle can shoot as accurately as he (Harrop) can shoot with a 30/30.

Mr. Harrop must be an extremely poor marksman. He obviously has never hunted with a bow and arrow because he says "howhunters have

shown their sport to be nearly as deadly as the rifle season."

Archers in Idaho have about a six percent success rate during the hunting season. That's six out of 100 hunters killing a deer with a bow. The deer may be a bit easier to see and track on winter range but nothing magic happens during late hunts and archery success doesn't suddenly soar.

Harrop says also "unfortunately, there are about five hunters for every deer which should be harvested."

Says who? If I'm not mistaken, wildlife biologists recommend season lengths and bag limits. Harrop makes it sound like half of Idaho's population is on the winter range picking off deer at 200 yards with muzzle loaders and bows.

In reality, there is one late season archery and primitive weapon hunt this year in Idaho and that hunt has 150 permits only. It is not an open hunt. The hunt number is 14-3 and the country north of Bliss where Harrop lives. The season in hunt 14-3 ended Nov. 27.

JEFF COUPE
Halley

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Announcements

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- Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Snow plant across the road from KART Radio. 1954 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Welfare Office.
If no answer, call 324-4313
LOST: Carpet Layers' Tools, Blue Lanes & Pitt, East, REWARD, Call 324-7330.
LOST: Duck decoys & gear in Snake River, Hagman, Reward, 324-3542.
LOST: Small dark brown & white, long-haired, male, Brown collar, vicinity of Smith's Grocery, 733-4855
- 004-Special Notices
HYPNOSIS
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- 007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest

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Access from Bank & Trust.
WANT TO GIVE a unique gift? How about a "professional" personal astrology chart. 25 pages of explanation just for you. \$25. Call 324-7472.
Wanted: 100 people to lose 10-20lbs in 30 days. 100% natural. No surgery. guaranteed. Your Herbalist Consultant is Maudean 423-4438.

Jobs of Interest

- ACCEPTING Applications for hair dresser, Jean's in Jerome 324-4597.
Buy, sell, trade, hire-out. Classified in the one place you can do it all.
EXPERIENCED model sling installers needed. Call between 9:30-10:00, 678-0276.
Junior Accountant. Recent college grad. 5-7 years experience. Cost experience or training helpful. Degrees required.
Senior Bookkeeper, 5-7 years experience. Large of office or industrial experience. 2-year associate degree or equivalent training helpful. Must have resume in confidence to E.F. Johnson Co. Twin Falls Division, P.O. Box 268, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Equal Opportunity Employer.
LEGAL - SECRETARY: Must have law office experience, excellent secretarial skills & typing required, word processing preferred. Salary commensurate with abilities & exp. Send resume to Box 1905, Twin Falls.
NIGHT MAN WANTED for large dairy. Must be experienced in all aspects of dairy operations & have references. Call 438-8262.
PART TIME help wanted to work in Ladies Boutique, Jackpot, NV. Call: 268-324-848 or 268-324-2250.
RESUMES: Professionally written, reasonable, confidential. Christine 678-2777.
WANTED: Good auctioneer, 100% dependable - available. Send full resume, training exp & photo to: Box 448, P.O. 83438.
WANTED: Person with some home nursing skills to live in & care for elderly lady. References required. 733-8429.
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- NEED part time or full time male person with car & phone. Work your own hours, take & deliver order, earn \$5-48 per hour. 324-4510 evenings for interview.
- 016-Babysitters
ABC CHRISTIAN DAY CARE, Ages 2-6, walk-ins welcome \$1 hour. 734-3238.
BABYSITTING my home, weekdays all ages, dropouts welcome, most included responsible rates, and references. 734-5291.
BABYSITTING anytime, Day or night & weekends too. All ages welcome. Drop-in available. Very reasonable rates, have excellent references. Call 734-5291.
Babysitting my home, any time but Fri-nights; any age. Drop-ins welcome. 733-4214.
BABYSITTING anytime, Call about the extras. Bickel School area. 733-9268.
BRIGHT HORIZONS, Come & see our cheery class rooms & fun daily activities. Preparation for kindergarten & preschool offered. For what we offer, we are worth the extra mile. 6:45am to 11:00 pm, Monday thru Saturday. 734-5040 or 733-8333. Drop Your Kids by White You to X-mas Savings.
CHILD CARE openings in my home, 2 1/2 yrs experience, 100% TLC. 734-5291.
OPENING Small-Little Red School House, DayCare Center, quality daycare, hot meals, learning environment. At home. Limited enrollment. 734-5635.

Business Opps.

- CAFE FOR LEASE:** Completely equipped. For more info call 324-5216.
DRUG STORE FOR SALE: Prime downtown location in SW Idaho. Potential unlimited. 5000 SF full line store, excellent opportunity. Priced to sell. Reply, Box 699, Brigham City, UT 84302. Own & Operate Candy, confection vending in your area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Start part time-4-6 hrs per week. Important. Requires \$2395 to \$4790 capital. Include 4 Write Box 445-Sweetwater, WY-83060-800-328-0781 toll free.
- SMALL RESEAL Family** 2nd business, \$2000. Call Jerome. Great opportunity to expand, owner financing. Suzanne at Northwest Professional Realty 324-7516.
- SUPERMARKET** Independent grocery in prime loc in South Central Idaho. \$70,000 gross sales. Call Jim at Barber Realtors 543-4371 or 543-5604.

Income Property

- SPACIOUS DUPLEX** only \$52,900. 2 large bdrms & big garage, seller will finance a qualified buyer. Rarely can we offer such a terrific investment and on good terms. Call immediately. **HAMLETT REALTY** (28 Years of Honest Service) OFFICE: 733-6078. 733-6747. Dave Hamlett 733-4030. **PLEX:** Good cash flow. Minimum down, owner will carry. Great terms. 733-0665 after 8PM.
- 023-Money To Loan**
023-Investment
BUYING or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages, & Deeds of Trust at discount. McCoy's Brokerage, Box 91, Twin Falls 734-2908. Advertisers where you'll find ready buyers in classified.

When it's time for that bike to take a hike...

Guaranteed Results!!

Look for the Classified Ads. Placing a Guaranteed Ad can turn unwanted personal items into gold. It's easy, convenient and inexpensive.

- 3 Lines/7 Days \$10.00
- 4 Lines/7 Days \$13.50
- 5 Lines/7 Days \$15.75

* Private party ads only * ad must be prepaid

* Offer good only on items for sale - (other than Real Estate)

If item doesn't sell, we will either run your ad one additional week free of charge or refund your money!

* Refunds must be picked up or ads re-run within 7 days - or forfeited.

Announcements

- 001-Florists
Marjorie's Flowers for less: deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-2221.
- 002-Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY A WEAR ALIFETIME LICENSE
PLACE AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 139 THIRTEEN AVE. W.
1. Spaniel, female; brown & white.
2. Terrier, X, female, brown & white.
3. Lab X, male, gold.
4. Golden X, female; brown & white.
5. Lab X, female, white.
6. Cocker Spaniel X & 3 wks old, must be bottle fed. Given away free, (eight pups), male & female.
7. Doby, female, red & brown.
8. Peapacko, male, black & brown.
9. Wirehair, terrier, female, brown & white.
10. Lab, female, gold.
Hours 5 to 7pm only
Monday thru Friday
Call 733-0960 ext 254
- Because Dogs are brought to every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see them, your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog - they would love to have a home.
- JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION**
Hours 12:30am - 4:30pm Mon-Fri
2yours
- 1. Female Oldie, black & tan, 2yours
- 2. 2 male Shepherds, months
- 3. 1 male, black & tan, 3yours
- 4. 1 male, black & tan, 3yours
- X MEANS CROSSBREED
- Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Snow plant across the road from KART Radio. 1954 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Welfare Office.
If no answer, call 324-4313
LOST: Carpet Layers' Tools, Blue Lanes & Pitt, East, REWARD, Call 324-7330.
LOST: Duck decoys & gear in Snake River, Hagman, Reward, 324-3542.
LOST: Small dark brown & white, long-haired, male, Brown collar, vicinity of Smith's Grocery, 733-4855
- 004-Special Notices
HYPNOSIS
Can help you: Tobacco, weight, impotency, stress. Call before price increase of January 1st: 324-7261.
- 007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest

Special Notices

- TAKING ORDERS for 17 Stuffed Care Bears, 525 each. Also making crocheted decorator pillows 320. Call 543-8373.
- 006-Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300
DEPARTMENT OF Immigration & Naturalization requires return of alien card contents of wallet, checkbook & keys to the Department of Immigration, 2000 N. Myrtle, Room 200, Jackson, N.J. No questions asked. Mail to: Box 2313, Twin Falls, ID 83430.
HOTLINE
A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 9pm to 7am.
KIDS: Divorce, Bankruptcy, Dying, extra. Can buy mail orders 734-8387.
LAW SHOP
Unconquered divorces, 475. Bankruptcy and corporation, 300. Wills, \$30. Special order, available. Call 336-0732, Boise.
Make X-mas Special with a visit from Santa X-mas Eve 11:00-12:00. 733-8191.
FREGANAT HOTLINE
Program? Need help? Call 734-7472.
STENOGRAPHERS will be at the GIFT GARDEN on December 10. Come in & have your own Christmas. You'll need help! Call 734-7472.
117 Main Ave East
Access from Bank & Trust.
WANT TO GIVE a unique gift? How about a "professional" personal astrology chart. 25 pages of explanation just for you. \$25. Call 324-7472.
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The Times-News 733-0931

A HONEY OF A DEAL

733-0931 Classified Ads 733-0931

Carrier Needed Jerome Area

One route available for the following streets: On East Ave. to East Ave. J, East Ave. to Buchanan South, 1000 block, Cleveland South, 1000 block, South Fillmore, 900-1000 block, South Davis, 1000 block and South Lincoln, even side of 1000 block. Please respond only if you live close to these areas.
Call Toll Free 536-2535

Action Ads

3 LINES 7 DAYS ONLY \$6.00

(ADD \$1.00 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL LINE)

Carrier Needed Jerome Area

"Hail Mary, full of grapes...."

Carrier Needed Jerome Area

One route available for the following streets: On East Ave. to East Ave. J, East Ave. to Buchanan South, 1000 block, Cleveland South, 1000 block, South Fillmore, 900-1000 block, South Davis, 1000 block and South Lincoln, even side of 1000 block. Please respond only if you live close to these areas.
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The Times-News

CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931

Real estate-Merchandise

030-067

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

030-Homes for Sale
BY OWNER: 1 or 2 bdrms...
COLLEGE MEADOWS 2 bdrms...

"Nothing is so easy as to deceive one's self, for what we wish we readily believe." - Demosthenes

DECK THE HALLS-In your own home...
HOUSE FOR SALE or rent with call...

South found out soon enough that he had problems with his trump suit. What he didn't want to believe was that clubs could be a danger.

West nagged South's club king on opening lead and continued with the 10 after East had signaled for a continuation with his seven.

OPPORTUNITY! Just listed an all brick home on 8th Ave North & Addison...

West nagged South's club king on opening lead and continued with the 10 after East had signaled for a continuation with his seven.

1700 SF PLUS Large basement, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, RV parking...

South refused and led a trump to dummy's queen which East ducked (good play). Another trump went to East's king, and with no trumps left in dummy, East punched out another of South's trumps by leading the club jack.

BRICK 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, excellent landscaping...

South led the trump jack to East's ace, and a fourth club to East finished South. Now that South's last trump was gone, East's fourth trump was promoted to the setting trick.

JUST LISTED never before on the market. This beautiful executive home...

South allied that he was the victim of an offbeat preempt by West. Had West had advertised, South's plan would have produced 10 tricks.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE AGENCY (Across from Court House) 734-0000

The truth was that South should have made the game anyway. After ruffing in the club jack, South should sack his diamond ace and overtake the queen in dummy.

031-Out of Town BEAUTIFUL 4 bdr home in Hazelton on large corner lot...

South should have made the game anyway. After ruffing in the club jack, South should sack his diamond ace and overtake the queen in dummy.

034-Jerome Homes 2 BDRM, completely renovated...

South should have made the game anyway. After ruffing in the club jack, South should sack his diamond ace and overtake the queen in dummy.

032-Open Houses 032-Open Houses 032-Open Houses

South should have made the game anyway. After ruffing in the club jack, South should sack his diamond ace and overtake the queen in dummy.

VILLA DEL RIO PHASE III IS READY FOR YOU TWO PROGRAMS AVAILABLE

Table with columns: RENTAL PROGRAM, LEASE-PURCHASE PROGRAM, RENT, LEASE, RENT, LEASE. Includes details for Villa del Rio Phase III.

ESTATES PHASE III Located at the Corner of Pole Lane and North Washington in Villa del Rio Estates Subdivision.

Receive a FREE Christmas Tree for every house lease-optional or purchased till Dec. 24. AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO

035-Acreage & Land 8 ACRES south of Wendell. Potential for horse sale, small farm, mobile home site...

036-Vacation Property INSULATED BLDG., near new 1675 or 3750 SF. Rd. open...

043-Mobile Homes DECEMBER SPECIAL! Beautiful new 24x36 3 bdrms...

045-Farms & Ranches 037-Farms & Ranches 037-Farms & Ranches

051-Uniform Houses 051-Uniform Houses 051-Uniform Houses

054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes 054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes 054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes

056-Office Rentals 056-Office Rentals 056-Office Rentals

057-Miscellaneous 057-Miscellaneous 057-Miscellaneous

058-Mobile Home Sp. 058-Mobile Home Sp. 058-Mobile Home Sp.

059-Furnished Houses 059-Furnished Houses 059-Furnished Houses

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138-Uniform Houses 138-Uniform Houses 138-Uniform Houses

service guide and directory. Advertise for as little as \$1 per day. Call 733-0331. Includes categories like BIG PROFITS ARE MADE, ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY, ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY, ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY.

183-Autos-Buick
1987 BUICK WILD CAT V6, 4 door, good condition, 2366. Call 425-8332.

1972 Buick V-6 Riviera, J.W.D., most all extras, new radials, reg. \$2725 for \$7295 or offer. \$25377

154-Autos-Cadillac
MUST SELL! 1979 Cadillac Sedan de Ville via Eleonora. All elec. AM/FM 8-track. Call anytime.

158-Autos-Chevrolet
SHARP 1977 Nova Con-course A Real Buy. Low miles. 733-7823 Wed. 1978 CHEVROLET Caprice. Excellent condition, one owner. \$1200. Call 733-6888.

1978 GMC Suburban. Very good shape. Tilt wheel, cruise control, good tires. Runs very good. 378-7690 or 679-3677

1978 EL CAMINO. Loaded. Immaculate condition. Price negotiable. Call 733-4401.

1981 CAMARO 2dr. 265 AC. AT. PS. PB. AM/FM Cassette. T-top, red with gold stripes. 30,000 miles, exc cond. 378-7057 or 436-0581.

180-Autos-Dodge
1978 DODGE OMNI. AM/FM 8-track. 265 MPG, good tires. 343-8713 after 5pm.

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1981 CAMARO 2dr. 265 AC. AT. PS. PB. AM/FM Cassette. T-top, red with gold stripes. 30,000 miles, exc cond. 378-7057 or 436-0581.

182-Autos-Ford
1980 FORD T-top, 4 door, 42 good condition. \$4500 or offer. Call 643-6056 after 5pm.

1978 GRAND WAGON. Good condition. Good rubber. See at 1140 8th Ave East, TF. Call 733-2556.

186-Mercury & Lincoln
78 Cougar Good condition. PS, PB, tilt, air, new tires & brakes. 734-3328 after 5pm.

188-Autos-Oldsmobile
1972 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. AT. PS. PB. AC. 2850. Call 734-2022.

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. PS. PB. 60,000 miles, great cond. \$2500. 743-2526 8:15 morning.

172-Autos-Pontiac
74 SPIRIT of American Pontiac. 6 cyl. Good cond. new mufflers. \$1200. 733-7803.

174-Autos-Others
1978-Auto Dealers
KELLEY MOTORS' CLOSEOUT SPECIALS on 1983 models

Pulsar NX Turbo. 5 spd, autrol, stereo. A sports car with an economy price. Was \$10,000. \$7860

Pontiac Phoenix. 4 cyl., automatic, air. Lic. 156-500. \$8935

175-Auto Dealers
Pontiac Phoenix. 4 cyl., automatic, easy luxury option. Lic. 151142.56. \$9168

Cadillac Cimarron Sport D'Orto Reg. 174-034. \$12834

Cadillac Sedan DeVille 4 dr., leather interior, 4.1 gas V-8. Was \$23,500. \$17384

733-1823
KELLEY MOTORS
601 Main Ave. E.

1986 Dodge Pickup Great wood hauler. Was \$995.00. Then \$695. NOW \$535

1978 Olds Cutlass 4 dr., only 60,000 miles on this beauty. Was \$2295. Then \$1485. NOW \$1487

1977 Chev Camaro 265 V-6 automatic, sharp. Was \$2500. Then \$3995. NOW \$3434

175-Auto Dealers

SMALL ADS MEAN HUGE SAVINGS
At Kelley Motors You Don't Pay For Big Advertising Budgets. Our Low Overhead Means You Pay The Lowest Possible Prices For The Finest In New & Used Cars & Trucks

1978 VW Bus. Huge capacity, great mileage, rear engine for winter traction. Was \$5195. Then \$4895. NOW \$4177

1981 Honda Accord. 35,000 miles, stereo. Was \$3395. Then \$5588. NOW \$5454

733-1823
KELLEY MOTORS
601 Main Ave. E.

LOOK!
1984 BLAZER S-10
Deep lined glass, folding rear seat, bright mirrors, console, V-6 engine, 4 speed transmission, 20 gallon tank, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio, special 16-tone paint. Retail \$12,968.40.
now \$11,995
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
140 West Main
324-4318 Jerome 734-6565

CHEVROLET Chevrolet CHEVROLET Chevrolet CHEVROLET Chevrolet CHEVROLET Chevrolet

Special 4x4 Purchase

Due to popular demand, Ace Hansen Chevrolet has made a special purchase of 1984 4x4 pickups



1984 3/4 Ton 4x4 Pickup
Heavy duty chassis, tinted glass, external mirrors, 4 speed manual transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, V-8 engine, AM radio, towing device, deluxe 2-tone paint, gauges, Scottsdale equipment, and more. No. 4-11.
Was \$14,317.98
now \$11,973

1984 1/2 Ton 4x4 Pickup
Body side moldings, external mirrors, V-8 engine, auxiliary fuel tank, 4 speed manual transmission, AM radio, heavy duty radiator, cold climate package, towing device, gauges and more. No. 4-120.
Was \$12,772.86
now \$10,980

CHEVY TOUGH & ACE HANSEN TAKING CHARGE

733-3033

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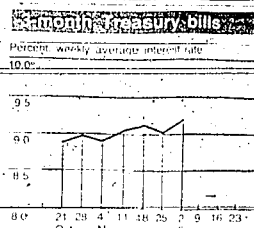
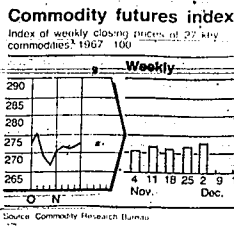
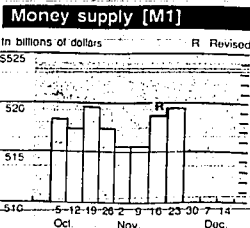
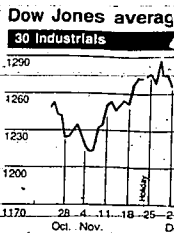
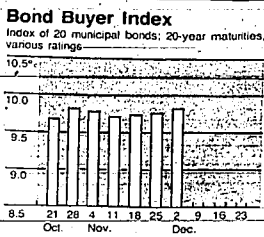
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*48 months at 12.90% annual percentage rate. Price \$4350. \$550 cash down. 30-day first payment. FC 11823. 0% Del. \$224.24

NEW 1984 F-150 STYLE SIDE 4X2 PICKUP
Beautiful Polar white, 117" wheel base, full instrumentation, power steering, power brakes, low mount swing away western mirrors, 15" steel radial tires, 3 speed manual transmission, No. 2567.
\$167²³ per month
*48 months at 12.90% annual percentage rate. Price \$7395. \$1650 cash down. 30-day first payment. FC 11201. 0% Del. \$147.04

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Business

Thursday, December 8, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Market quotations D2-4
- Closing stock listings D3
- Valley life, Dear Abby D6-10

Business Beat

Heinz says earnings climb

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The H.J. Heinz Co. Wednesday reported an increase in net income of 13.7 percent and a 15.8 percent increase in earnings per share for the second quarter ended Oct. 26.

The company said net income was more than \$62.4 million, or 88 cents per share, compared to more than \$54.4 million, or 76 cents per share, a year ago.

Sales for the quarter increased 5.3 percent from a year ago, rising from \$956 million to more than \$1 billion.

Net income for the first six months of the company's fiscal year increased from \$109 million to \$123 million, an increase of 12.9 percent. Earnings per share increased 13.6 percent, from \$1.54 per share to \$1.75 per share.

Sales for the six-month period increased 4.1 percent, rising from \$1.88 billion last year to \$1.94 billion this year.

Kero-Sun into reorganization

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Kero-Sun Inc. has petitioned to keep the company intact by filing for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy code.

The distributor of kerosene heaters was declared bankrupt last week, but filed for conversion Tuesday, protecting it from creditors while it reorganizes under court supervision.

The request must be approved by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Robert J. Krechevsky, who declared the company bankrupt last Thursday at the request of three creditors seeking more than \$460,000.

Bennett List, an attorney representing Kero-Sun, said the company wanted time to devise a plan to pay off its debts and continue as a competitor in the kerosene heater market.

Last said the company suffered financial difficulty last year by over-ordering a supply of the heaters from its Japanese supplier, Toyotomi Kogyo Ltd. Inc. of Japan.

Intermountain Gas pays

BOISE — Directors of Intermountain Gas Industries, Inc., have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 38 cents a share.

The dividend will be payable Jan. 28 to shareholders of record on Jan. 6. The latest dividend compares with a 35 cent dividend paid on Oct. 26.

Walter H. Smith, president and chief executive officer, said sharply improved earnings from fiscal 1983 operations made the dividend increase possible.

Pay Less earnings higher

WILSONVILLE, Ore. — Pay Less Drug Stores Northwest, Inc., reports increased earnings for both the third fiscal quarter and nine months ending Oct. 31.

E.B. Hart, president, said third quarter earnings were \$4.59 million, up 25 percent from \$3.68 million in the same period a year earlier. Earnings per share were 25 cents, up 25 percent from 20 cents a year earlier. Third quarter sales of \$203.97 million were 7 percent more than the \$190.57 million a year earlier.

For the nine months, earnings of \$12.01 million were up 25 percent from \$9.6 million in the same period in 1982. Earnings per share were 66 cents, up 25 percent from 53 cents a year earlier. Sales of \$604.54 were 8 percent above the \$562.06 in 1982.

Pay Less operates 150 stores in five Western states, including one in Twin Falls.

Horizon into eastern Idaho

SEATTLE (UPI) — Horizon Air will inaugurate service between Salt Lake City and Pocatello and Idaho Falls on Jan. 15.

Service initially will consist of five round trips each weekday between Salt Lake City and Pocatello and one round trip daily between Salt Lake City and Idaho Falls.

Passengers will fly aboard Horizon's 18-passenger Metroliner III equipped with new seats designed for passenger comfort.

Horizon serves 22 cities in Colorado, Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

Whitefish clears mall bonds

WHITEFISH, Mont. (UPI) — The City Council has voted 4-2 to authorize \$8 million in industrial revenue bonds to build the town's first shopping mall.

Officials said the bonds would carry a low interest rate. The Shelby developers would have to sell the bonds themselves.

See BEAT on Page D4

Airlines, Dow fly high

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Airlines issues, bolstered by analysts' recommendations and hopes OPEC would not raise oil prices, helped push the stock market higher Wednesday despite some late profit taking.

High-technology issues won support. Metromedia scored for the second consecutive session on its plans to go private. Diebold rebounded from a drubbing caused by IBM's entry into the automated teller business.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which slipped 1.22 Tuesday, climbed 4.47 to 1273.74. It had been up nearly 9 points at midsession, not far from its all-time high of 1,287.20 set on Nov. 29.

The Dow Jones transportation average, which includes airlines, rose 6.54 to 69.12 and the Dow utility average added 0.24 to 134.20.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.25 to 95.86 and the price of an average share increased 10 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.44 to 165.31. Advances topped declines 693-753 among the 2,048 issues traded.

Big Dow volume climbed to 105,670,000 shares from the 89,690,000 traded Tuesday, thanks to several large block trades in American Telephone & Telegraph issues.

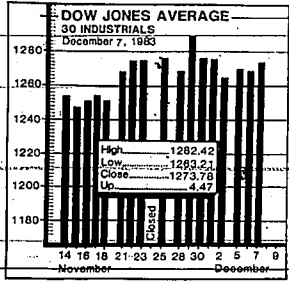
"The activity in AT&T issues caused things a bit," said John Groome of U.S. Trust. "I think a lot of the market's erratic behavior can be attributed to year-end cross currents." Groome thinks that "once we get through this period, the market is going to stage a good rally."

Airlines burst into the spotlight following reports of an 8 percent rise in November traffic despite higher fares, which led experts to predict improved earnings for the year. Several analysts recommended the stocks.

Airlines also were helped by investor hopes OPEC ministers in Geneva would not boost the price of oil despite demands from Iran. No firm decisions were announced Wednesday.

"Interest rates are the centerpiece of this market but investors still can be swayed by movements in IBM or General Motors," said Keith Heriell of Smith Barney, Harris Upham.

Federal funds rates, watched for indications of Federal Reserve policy, traded at 9 1/2 percent after dipping to 9 1/4 percent Tuesday from 9 1/2 percent.



Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 125,659,700 shares, compared with 105,263,370 Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange Index slipped 0.16 to 222.89 and the price of a share fell two cents. Advances topped declines 347-288 among the 656 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 7,976,600 shares compared with 7,110,300 Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers Index of OTC stocks added 0.10 to 282.15.

On the trading floor, American Telephone & Telegraph was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/2 to 16 1/2. IBM's 30 million shares, AT&T when issued stock followed, off 1/2 to 19 1/2 million shares.

Diamond Shamrock, which plunged 4 1/2 the previous two sessions, was the third most active issue, off 1/2 to 18 1/2. Standard & Poor's lower the past two sessions, fell 1/2 to 42. Tesis in their Mukluk field venture were negative.

Among the airlines, AMR Corp. rose 3/4 to 36 1/2, Delta 1 1/4 to 41 1/2, Northwest 1/2 to 47 1/2, UAL Inc. 3/4 to 35 1/2, USAir 1 to 33, Piedmont 3/4 to 36, Southwest 2 1/4 to 33 1/2, Trans World 3/4 to 37 1/2, TWA 3/4 to 12 1/2, Eastern 1 1/2 to 6 1/2, and Pan American World Airways 3/4 to 8 1/2.

Diebold, which plunged 10 Tuesday after IBM introduced a new line of automated teller machines, rebounded 2 1/2 to 76 1/2. Diebold-said its orders remain strong.

IBM jumped 1 1/2 to 119 1/2 and NCR Corp., which is expected to introduce a new ATM system soon, rose 2 1/2 to 133 1/2. Digital Equipment gained 1 1/2 to 70 1/2 and Hewlett Packard 1 1/2 to 41 1/2.

Metromedia, which climbed 7 1/2 Tuesday, added 3 1/2 to 35 1/2.

Non-defense spending behind deficit Experts predict rebound by economy

By GRAEME BROWNING
United Press International

CHICAGO — The U.S. economy will continue on an upward path in the coming year.

That's what three financial experts predicted Wednesday at the University of Chicago's 30th annual Business Forecast Luncheon.

But, they warned, no economic turning point is in sight.

University of Chicago business school economists Walter D. Fackler and William H. Ahlert, and financial consultant Joel M. Stern made their predictions before an audience of 2,000 at the luncheon at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

All three agreed that 1984, in Stern's words, will be "a fine year for the U.S. economy" — with moderately-high growth, slightly more inflation, a strong stock market and somewhat lower interest rates.

There is little chance the federal deficit will be decreased, they said.

All three blamed the continuing deficit on congressional spending for non-defense programs.

"Congress has the backbone of a freshly boiled noodle and the firmness of an overripe avocado without the pit," Mussa said.

Fackler presented an economic "scorecard" comparing federal expenditures in 1980, the last year of the Carter presidency, with those he predicted for the upcoming election year.

Fackler predicted federal spending will rise to \$905 billion, a 50 percent increase from four years ago, and

The consumer picture

national product will rise only 4.2 percent, from \$1.4 trillion to \$1.5 trillion.

"Over a four-year period every category of federal spending... has gone up much faster than GNP... and the pigs are squealing for more," Fackler said.

In other areas, the experts predicted increases in business spending of \$565 billion to \$70 billion, and federal capital expansion. Fackler forecast a 12.2 rise in business investment, while Mussa set the figure at 16.7 percent.

The "three experts" also predicted consumer spending will rise, demand for U.S. exports will continue to be less than in the United States needs for imports, and unemployment will hover between 8.1 and 8.3 percent.

Stern said he expects the dollar to weaken by 5 percent in 1984. He also predicted lower unemployment would cause "a significant recovery" in the Midwest.

Fackler and Mussa forecast 1.8 million housing starts in 1984, with Mussa predicting a small increase in mortgage interest rates. The two economists also estimated American consumers would buy between 8.2 million and 10.5 million automobiles, a 2.5 million of them imports in the coming year.

Fackler said U.S. quotas on Japanese imports had "cartelized" that country's auto industry.

"The Japanese manufacturers and their U.S. dealers are depriving the quotas all the way to the bank," he said.

Interest payments will rise 117 percent, to \$117 billion, while the gross

Street vendors earn good money but evade paying taxes

While strolling in a wealthy residential area of Manhattan recently, I overheard a conversation between two well-dressed men, in which one told his companion that the police had just fined him \$250 for working as an unlicensed street vendor.

He had, he confessed, simply shrugged off the fine as a cost of doing business and moved to another street corner the next day. "I'll just keep moving, as always," he said confidently.

All my preconceived notions about street vendors' lives dissolved as I listened, their attitudes toward life, their earnings levels — crumpled by that one overheard exchange. I decided to look into this "business."

And, yes — have I been wrong?

In New York City, a street vendor can easily earn \$200 each day, regularly clog sidewalks and impede

city estimates that vendors paid average sales taxes of \$32 last year. This would amount to sales of an unbelievably low \$513. Under-reporting and non-reporting of income and taxes are obviously commonplace.

In cities across the nation, business owners and residents indicate they are becoming antagonistic toward street vendors. Initially welcomed as lively adornments to drab and deserted downtown areas, vendors are disporting the welcome mat to be yanked from under them.

Meanwhile, local governments are developing new strategies to encourage a population explosion of vendors who clutter sidewalks, frequently sell shoddy, ever worthless goods, utilize city services — and evade countless millions of dollars in

unreported sales and income taxes.

There is no central storehouse of statistics or estimates (there can't be under today's conditions), but uncollected income taxes may total \$3 million annually in Philadelphia alone.

"Each city's reaction to the problem is unique. Among the facts that surprised me, for instance, was that not all cities require non-food vendors to acquire licenses. Accordingly, in cities that don't require licensing, it's easier to restrict peddlers. Local officials explain this is because of fewer legal limitations.

The idea behind crackdown efforts is not to eradicate peddlers — there always will be some illegal, or unlicensed or unwelcome vendors along with those legal, licensed and welcome. The idea is to make it

increasingly risky and costly to operate. To achieve that goal, cities rely on existing laws, beefed up enforcement efforts, licensing procedures, and court action against offenders.

In New York, for instance, the Mayor's Peddler Enforcement Task Force coordinates efforts among the city departments that deal with peddlers, including consumer affairs, police, traffic, sanitation, parks and health. In well-publicized sweeps this past summer, police confiscated about \$370,000 of merchandise from 4,500 unlicensed vendors in a three-month period. More than 250 streets also have been declared off-limits to vendors, even licensed ones.

Only a few weeks ago, Mayor Edward Koch signed a bill under which property that the city con-

fiscates from illegal peddlers could go to the poor, the homeless, the elderly, and schoolchildren instead of being auctioned. What Koch has in mind, he declared, includes clothing and umbrellas, as well as electronic calculators "if they worked."

Other cities report that their police departments are instituting additional units to enforce local regulations, issue tickets, confiscate goods and use whatever tools at their command to limit the increase in numbers of street vendors who earn money with independence and freedom — and enjoy eluding taxation.

America, the land of the free — but for street vendors just so far.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Sylvia Porter

Markets

Closing commodity futures

| Month Commodity | Prev Close | High | Low | Close P.M. |
|---------------------|------------|----------|----------|------------|
| May. Malines | 6.38 | 6.50 | 6.42 | 6.50 |
| Feb. live cattle | 63.85 | 64.60 | 63.90 | 64.225 |
| Dec. live cattle | 63.67 | 64.90 | 63.85 | 64.50 |
| Nov. feeder cattle | 67.57 | 68.45 | 67.75 | 67.82 |
| Dec. live hogs | 44.12 | 44.37 | 43.97 | 44.30 |
| Dec. wheat | 3.25 1/4 | 3.40 1/4 | 3.33 1/4 | 3.39 |
| Dec. corn | 3.28 1/4 | 3.33 1/4 | 3.27 1/4 | 3.31 1/4 |
| Dec. silver | 9.59 1/2 | 9.97 | 9.52 | 9.945 |
| Dec. gold | 388.90 | 404.00 | 388.80 | 403.40 |
| Dec. copper | 65.40 | 66.00 | 65.20 | 65.85 |
| Mar. sugar | 9.43 | 9.35 | 9.21 | 9.22 |
| Nov. soybeans | 7.80 1/2 | 7.98 1/2 | 7.75 | 7.97 1/4 |
| Dec. Treasury Bills | 91.07 | 91.08 | 91.02 | 91.07 |

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Livestock

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Trade in area feedlot slaughter ready cattle at a complete standstill; demand light to moderate.

Feeder cattle: heavy 10 moderate; couple strong medium and large from 400-600 lb. steers 44-46; heifers from 40-50; couple strong 200-300 lb. steers 80-90; 50-55; string 60 to 61.00 delivered to Salt Lake.

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — Closing livestock: Hogs 4,800; butchers live to 75 higher except some late sales more than 250 to weak to 50 lower; 100-120; 200-300; 300-400; 400-500; 500-600; 600-700; 700-800; 800-900; 900-1,000; 1,000-1,100; 1,100-1,200; 1,200-1,300; 1,300-1,400; 1,400-1,500; 1,500-1,600; 1,600-1,700; 1,700-1,800; 1,800-1,900; 1,900-2,000; 2,000-2,100; 2,100-2,200; 2,200-2,300; 2,300-2,400; 2,400-2,500; 2,500-2,600; 2,600-2,700; 2,700-2,800; 2,800-2,900; 2,900-3,000; 3,000-3,100; 3,100-3,200; 3,200-3,300; 3,300-3,400; 3,400-3,500; 3,500-3,600; 3,600-3,700; 3,700-3,800; 3,800-3,900; 3,900-4,000; 4,000-4,100; 4,100-4,200; 4,200-4,300; 4,300-4,400; 4,400-4,500; 4,500-4,600; 4,600-4,700; 4,700-4,800; 4,800-4,900; 4,900-5,000; 5,000-5,100; 5,100-5,200; 5,200-5,300; 5,300-5,400; 5,400-5,500; 5,500-5,600; 5,600-5,700; 5,700-5,800; 5,800-5,900; 5,900-6,000; 6,000-6,100; 6,100-6,200; 6,200-6,300; 6,300-6,400; 6,400-6,500; 6,500-6,600; 6,600-6,700; 6,700-6,800; 6,800-6,900; 6,900-7,000; 7,000-7,100; 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74,500-74,600; 74,600-74,700; 74,700-74,800; 74,800-74,900; 74,900-75,000; 75

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including sections for NEW YORK, AMEX STOCKS, and Grain futures.

Table of closing prices for Amex stocks, listing various companies and their market values.

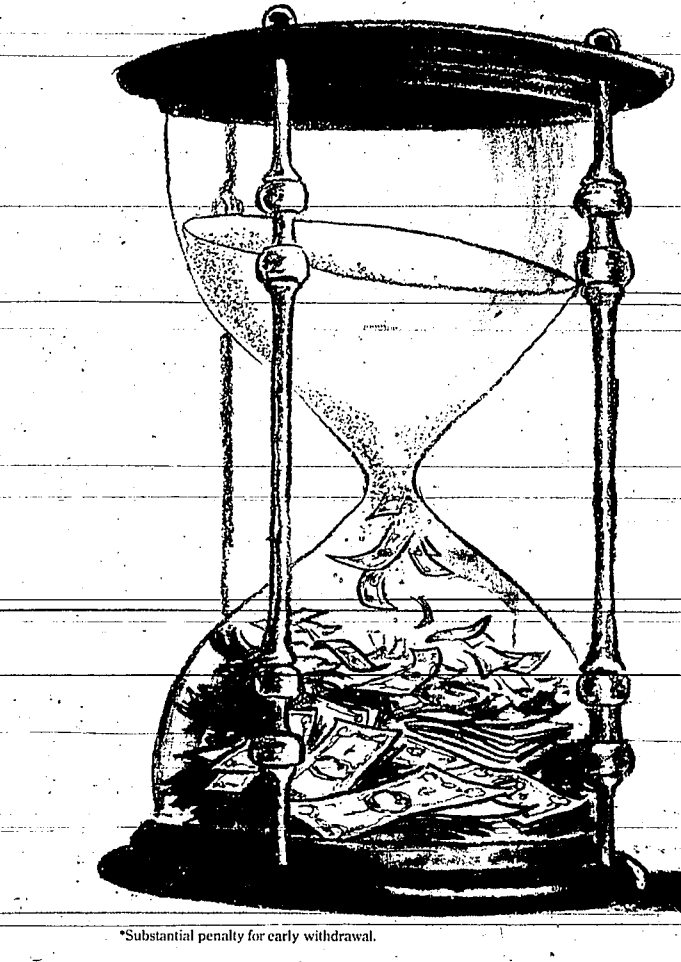
Grain futures
CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat was mixed, corn and oats higher and soybeans irregularly higher at the close Wednesday.

Table of grain futures prices for Chicago, listing various grain types and their prices.

Table of sugar futures prices for New York, listing various sugar contracts and their prices.

Table of Chicago grain prices, listing various grain types and their prices.

Finally, time and money are on your side. The dream of a perfect investment comes true at Idaho First.



The dream of a perfect investment comes true at Idaho First. Why is it, whenever you want something, you're either a day late or a dollar short? When you want high interest investment, you can't afford to be held back by time or money.

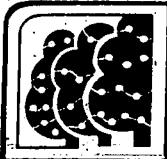
With MACRO-CD, the more you invest, and the longer you invest it, the more interest you'll get. You can choose the exact amount you want to invest, and the exact time it's invested. The main thing is, you get to decide.

The Magic Valley Shopping Center



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SHOPPING CENTER**

Magic Valley's Business and Professional Center



**Kids ...
Come See
Mr. & Mrs.
Santa
Claus
SATURDAY
12 NOON
TO 4:00 P.M.
They'll be there
with candy for
the kids ...**

**NORTHWEST OPERA
ASSOC. Presents
HANSEL & GRETEL**
December 8, 9, 10 & 11
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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
JUDY'S BOOKSTORE,
MUSIC CENTER,
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DOWNTOWN
Come DOWNTOWN AND
ENJOY SEEING ALL THE
Beautiful windows painted
for CHRISTMAS by local
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**THE GREAT
MUPPET OPERA**



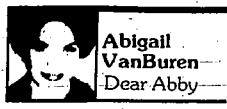
**FREE!
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AT THE **TWIN MALL**
SATURDAY, DEC. 10
10:00 A.M. - 12 NOON
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Valley life

Fiance struggles with knotty problem

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old man with a problem I've never heard of before. I'm engaged to a 22-year-old girl named Gina (not her real name). We've gone together for a year, and I thought we knew each other well, but she laid something on me yesterday that set me to wondering.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

While shopping for a bedroom set, Gina insisted on a double bed with bedposts. I said it looked kind of old-fashioned, but Gina said that is what she wanted in case we wanted to each other up! Abby, the way she said it I'm sure she was serious. I was totally surprised. Now I am wondering if maybe my fiancée isn't some kind of pervert.

not-uncommon fantasy to heighten sexual pleasure.

It's called "bondage." If your fiancée is sedulously entertaining these thoughts, it doesn't necessarily mean she's a "pervert." The best rule of limitations is: Anything that goes on between consenting adults is OK as long as it's agreeable to both parties and harms no one.

I have no desire to be tied up, and I certainly don't want to be her up. Am I square or is there something wrong with Gina?

DEAR ABBY: In these days of the "liberated woman," more women are phoning men and asking them out. Not that there is anything wrong with that, but it does raise some questions:

If the woman calls the man, does she pick him up? Or is he expected to

pick her up? Who pays the tab? It seems to me that the person who does the inviting should pick up the tab. But some men might not feel right letting a woman treat them.

DEAR NO SIG: When the woman calls the man, the transportation is provided by the person for whom it is most convenient. As for the tab: The person who did the inviting should be prepared to pick up the tab.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of the following? My husband and I were shopping last week, and as we were walking along the street, I became very dizzy.

I noticed a cleaning shop nearby where I saw some empty chairs. I told my husband to continue shopping, and I went into the cleaning shop and asked the young man there if I could sit down for a few minutes because I wasn't feeling well.

This was his answer: "These chairs are only for people who are having

their things cleaned here. If you are sick, go to a doctor."

Please comment.

DEAR MARION: I'm sure that cleaning establishment will never get a penny for a good word from you, and I don't blame you.

But please, take a few minutes to write a letter, addressed to the owner, describing your experience. Clip this column and enclose it. Be sure to state the day and time it occurred.

There is always a chance that some uncaring or poorly trained employee acted without authority. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a reply, and let me know what happens.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure that cleaning establishment will never get a penny for a good word from you, and I don't blame you. But please, take a few minutes to write a letter, addressed to the owner, describing your experience. Clip this column and enclose it. Be sure to state the day and time it occurred. There is always a chance that some uncaring or poorly trained employee acted without authority. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a reply, and let me know what happens.

Wearing kilts OK'd

By PATRICIA SHELTON
Chicago Sun-Times

Q. When my girlfriend and I went to Scotland last summer to find my "roots," I had a kilt made in my family's tartan. My girlfriend won't let me wear the kilt outside. Is there anything wrong with a man's wearing a kilt in public?

A. Not if he doesn't mind looking like he missed his parade. But there are a couple of Los Angeles designers, Peter Cohen and Paul Baloon, and another in Denton, Texas, Durcus Taylor, who are saying there's nothing wrong with a man's wearing a kilt, period. In fact, they are making kilts for men.

Q. I have a pair of 100 percent cotton jeans that are too large. How can I shrink them?

A. They can be worn with long, full skirts with ankle boots or sporty shoes and socks if you don't mind your legs looking like free trunks. They look funny with high heels, which is OK, too. If you like your fashion really funky.

A. Kerry Kohn at American Ideal Cleaners said that heat is the best way to shrink cotton jeans. Wash the jeans hot water and dry in a hot dryer. With this method you can get a little more than the normal shrinkage expected for Sanforized fabrics. However, jeans stretch when you wear them. It's better to have them altered than to count on the shrinkage if they're much too large.

Q. I have a question about leg warmers. Are they supposed to be worn with skirts or only with pants? Do you think they look funny with high heels or are high heels appropriate?

F.R.S.
A. They can be worn with long, full skirts with ankle boots or sporty shoes and socks if you don't mind your legs looking like free trunks. They look funny with high heels, which is OK, too. If you like your fashion really funky.



DOUG KINSEY

DeMolays will install Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Doug Kinsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Kinsey of Jerome, will be installed as master counselor of the Twin Falls Chapter Order of DeMolay in an open installation of officers at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11.

Other incoming officers include Shane Boyle, senior counselor; Paul Silgar, junior counselor; John Bonnett, senior deacon; Matt Yost, junior deacon; Mike Henderson, senior steward; Bryan Silgar, junior steward; Dion Stockton, orator; Mike Burton, scribe-treasurer; Rodel Darnell, sentinel; Randy Bailey, chaplain; Jerry Olson, marshal; Jay Sayers, standard bearer, and Pat Lewis, almoner.

The seven preceptors are Stacy Griffith, Ralph Stocker, Todd Vollmer, Thadd Budden, Dered Moteworth, Jeff Capps and Ron Dingwall.



BRYAN STALLINGS

Stallings gets Eagle Scout pin

TWIN FALLS — Bryan Mack Stallings, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stallings of Twin Falls, was awarded the Eagle Scout award at a Court of Honor ceremony held recently at the Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel in Twin Falls.

Stallings has fulfilled leadership positions in Troop No. 81, his church and a computer club. He also has participated in the swimming and sports programs sponsored by the city. He is a ninth-grade student at O'Leary Junior High School.

His Eagle project involved the supervising and construction of a Red Cross billboard by his troop. Gene Marley and J.D. May have been his Scoutmasters.

Favorite area recipe

CAROLINE PREISS
406 Oregon St., Gooding
CHOCOLATE DROP HOLIDAYS

2 cups sugar
1/2 cup canned milk

1/2 cup cocoa
1 stick margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup peanut butter
3 cups quick oats
In a large, heavy pot, combine

sugar, cocoa, margarine and milk. Boil for 1 minute. Add remaining ingredients and drop by teaspoons onto waxed paper. You may add 1 cup walnuts or raisins. Makes 3 1/4 dozen.

ROPER'S

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...and more! ...and more! ...and more!

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|---|--|
| <h3>ARROW BRIGADE</h3> <p>It's Arrow's fitted sport shirt... shaped at the waist, sleeves and body for that slim, firm look that embodies all that's new in contemporary fashion. One matched pocket with a button-through flap... round tails.</p> <p>2-button adjustable cuffs. Exclusive colors. Appealing patterns. Single needle tailoring. All in easy-care cotton and polyester fabrics. Get into a perfect fit with Arrow Brigade.</p>  <p>Long Sleeves \$18.90</p> | <h3>TRADITIONAL PLAIDS</h3> <p>Traditional, manly plaids that offer solid comfort. Wide assortment of soft, warm plaid tones of gray/red, natural black/blue, green/black, navy/green, blue/blue brown. Long-sleeved, 100% acrylic, machine washable. Looks and feels more expensive but a great value at only</p>  <p>\$19.00</p> |
| <h3>ARROW KENT</h3> <p>Robert's fashion favorite. Colors and patterns to fit your mood — exact neck sizes and sleeve lengths to fit your body. The versatile Arrow Kent is styled to wear with any suit, anyplace, day or night! In easy-care 65% polyester, 35% cotton.</p>  <p>Short Sleeves \$16-18 Long Sleeves \$19-21</p> | <h3>ARROW BOARD-WALK</h3> <p>Great for cool days! This attractive plaid comes in a variety of color combinations. Easy care fabric blend of 65% polyester and 35% cotton. Two pockets.</p>  <p>Long Sleeves \$16 Big & Tall \$18</p> |

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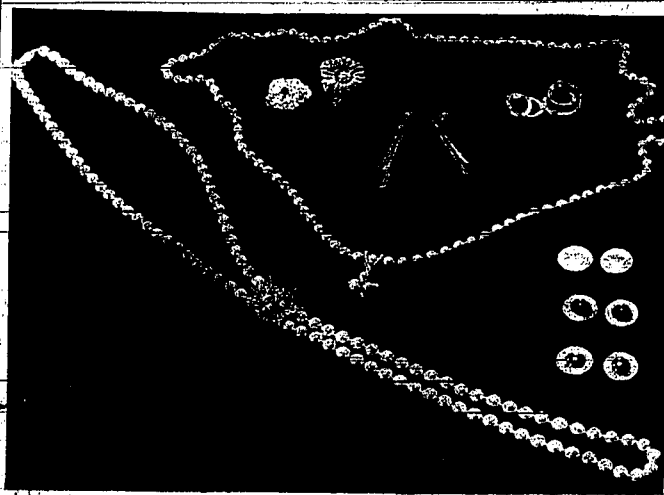
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Enhancers, the add-ons that change appearance of jewelry, are gift idea

What to give after diamonds

Enhancers improve jewelry

By JEANNE LEMSE
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Enhancers are a jewelry industry answer to the question of what to give for Christmas after diamonds. Or pearls. Or instead of the gold cufflinks you can't afford.

The Jewelry Industry Fashion Advisory Committee uses the word "enhancers" to describe add-ons that change the appearance and dress up jewelry you already own — without spending a lot more money.

For example, gold jackets make diamond stud earrings appear larger and fancier. Gold button covers make ordinary shirt buttons look like cufflinks.

Gold — or gem-studded — clasps can make pearl necklaces appear shorter or more elaborate and dramatic.

Prices start around \$15 for gold-filled button covers or about \$50 to \$60 for solid gold, says Michael D. Roman, executive director of the Jewelers of America, a trade association with 12,000 members nationwide.

Diamond-studded button covers run a little higher, say, \$75 to \$125, Roman said in a telephone interview. Button covers are not a new idea, he said. "They go back 50 years."

The least expensive ones are plain. They can also be monogrammed.

"A simple gold clasp for pearls costs about \$20," he said. "Add a small diamond or more and the price may go to \$250-\$500. I have seen them as high as \$1,000."

"You can attach a bale (loop) on the end and add a pendant."

That may add an estimated \$75 to \$100 to the cost, Roman said.

If you opt for diamonds, rubies or other colored gems, the price may range into the thousands.

Gold jackets for earrings also have a wide price range — \$25-\$200, depending on design and size. Stamped gold is the cheapest, Roman said. Cast gold costs more because it requires more of the precious metal.

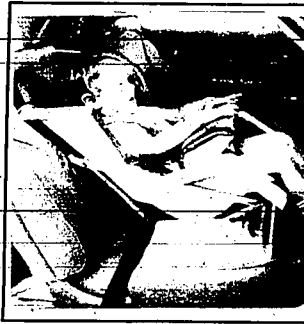
Jackets of coiled gold wire are about \$125, depending on the diameter of the wire and the amount used.

For a totally different look, Roman suggested jackets with drops and loops.

Fave diamond jewelry — small stones closely set — is popular this year and represents yet another way of looking opulent for less, he said.

"Because small stones are abundant and never rose in price like larger ones, Roman said, you can get jewelry "paved" with diamonds at a fraction of the cost of a diamond solitaire about the same diameter.

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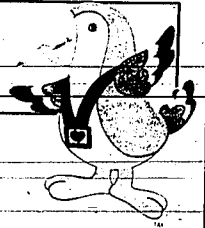


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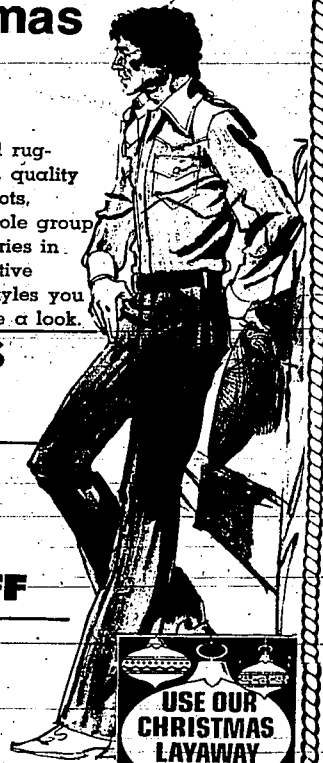
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Magic Valley happenings

LaLeche unit to meet

JEROME — The La Leche League will meet at 10 a.m. today at 328 E. Ave. J in Jerome. The discussion topic will be "The Family in Relationship to the Breastfed Baby."

Singles set dinner-dance

TWIN FALLS — The Mormon single's organization will hold a Christmas dance and potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Friday at 600 Harrison St. Music will be furnished by the Dale Plot Dance Band.

Knights to give candy

TWIN FALLS — The Knights of Columbus will be handing out "super suckers" to children Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Albertson's, K-Mart and the Blue Lakes Shopping Mall. The candy is donated by Hemenway and Moser of Twin Falls.

Contributions will be accepted for the Magic Valley Special Olympics. Anyone wishing to donate may send a check to Roger Graef, 327 Wiseman, Twin Falls, payable to Special Olympics Fund. Canisters in which donations can be placed are located in various business places.

Grand matron to visit

JEROME — Members of the Order of the Eastern Star are invited to attend Worthy Grand Matron Dorothy Hughes's official visit at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Masonic Temple.

Open house Dec. 11

JEROME — Open house will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit dining rooms. Gifts will be furnished for residents by the Bible Baptist Church of Jerome and St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary. Family and friends of residents are invited.

Crafts fair at Castleford

CASTLEFORD — A crafts fair will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Castleford United Methodist Church. A variety of crafts will be sold, and refreshments will be served.

Orientation set

TWIN FALLS — A Birthing Room orientation will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12 in the obstetrics conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Expectant parents who plan to use the birthing room must have attended a certified prepared childbirth course and the orientation.

For more information, call Mary Machala, MVRMC childbirth educator, at 737-2261.

Music club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Music Club will meet at noon Monday at the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls. Members are asked to bring Christmas breads or a salad, and table service. The Jerome High School Chorale will give a Christmas program. Babysitting will be provided.

Christmas party planned

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association will hold a Christmas party at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the club house. Call Patsy Keeney at 734-6482 by Dec. 10. If you plan to attend, bring a \$5 gift to exchange.

Christian-women-to-meet

TWIN FALLS — "Christmas Pastasies" will be the theme of the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Dec. 13 at the Holiday Inn.

Mary Borkowski, of the Yellow Door, Kimberly, will give the special feature. Make reservations with Jill Carroll, 734-7387, or Marge Hebert, 324-8656 by Friday.

How about giving a skeleton watch?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Skeleton watches, wine label wallpaper and adult candy corn with gemstone prizes in the box are among Christmas gift suggestions from manufacturers or retailers.

The works of the Erimlage collection pocket watches from Swiss watchmaker Piaget are exposed in rock crystal and yellow gold cases. The \$132,000 model has 305 diamonds and 118 baguette rubies, and the \$38,000 model, 180 baguette diamonds, 313 baguette rubies and one cabochon (unfaced) ruby. The \$360,000 model is set with 300 diamonds and 152 baguette emeralds.

The wallpapers, in Grand Vin Label and Grand Chateau Wooden Case Cade designs, are available from Winewares of New York City at \$59.95 and \$49.95 per roll, respectively.

for shipment throughout the United States in quantities of one double roll or more. The rolls are 28 feet long and in full color.

The caramel-glazed popcorn, pecan and almond product is a more affordable \$25.95 for a 1 pound box. The manufacturers of Diamond Jacks, Hot Rocks, Inc., of Chicago — say every 1,000 out of 2,000 boxes contains a gem stone of five to 12 points — so small they're sealed in plastic in playing card designs on cardboard.

Manufacturers Lee Brady and David Sanderson say one box in every 2,000 contains a certificate redeemable for a \$1,000 diamond — and the first consumer to solve the riddle on the back of each box gets a \$10,000 diamond.

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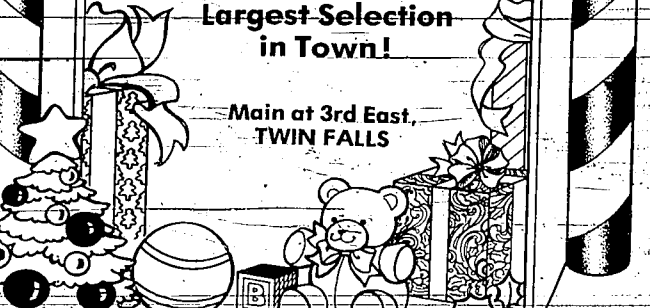
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Men's handkerchiefs can now resemble Hershey bars

By JULIE HATFIELD
Boston Globe

BOSTON — It's time to buy gifts, fast and furiously. Easy enough to run out and get a couple of packages of white handkerchiefs to stuff in your man's stocking, right? But have you been to the men's handkerchief counter lately?

There are handkerchiefs in chocolate brown and navy blue, designer handkerchiefs bordered with colored stripes, herringbone handkerchiefs. The new Filene's Basement in suburban Dedham carries men's handkerchiefs in a red or blue bandana print and, for unexplainable reasons, sells white handkerchiefs wrapped up to look like a Hershey Bar. Bloomingdale's sells cigar boxes filled with handkerchiefs instead of cigars, and Commes des Garçons in New York's Soho district sells Japanese colored handkerchiefs (of course, one is black) with more than four corners and less than perfectly

geometric shapes.

You can choose pure cotton, pure linen, or a blend of cotton and polyester for your man's handkerchiefs, and you can have them monogrammed with his initials or imprinted with those of Christian Dior if he'd rather have his initials.

Jordan Marsh's own brand of men's basic white handkerchiefs are well-priced at seven for \$10, while Commes des Garçons' are a whopping \$45 for four ("but they are all very different, very unusual, and also can double as table napkins," store personnel point out.) Zuzu, a vintage clothing shop on Harvard street in suburban Brookline, sells old (but almost surely never used) monogrammed linen handkerchiefs for men for \$1.50 to \$1.75 each, and people working there said, "The little old ladies who come in to check them out say they are of better quality than today's hankies, which are 'awful.'"

But after he gets them for Chanukah or Christmas, will he know what to do with them, where to put them, how to

care for them? Like my sister in the Midwest (to whom I sent a beautiful and very large challis designer scarf and who wrote back: "Thanks so much for the tablecloth"), will he misunderstand the purpose of your gift? Will he tuck his serviceable white hanky into the breast pocket of his suit and blow his nose on his silk pocket square?

If you feel the need for it, here are some helpful guidelines to the handkerchief of the '80s and its uses: The handkerchief is to be used on the nose or to wipe up spots and spills. In earlier times, it used to be white. It still goes in the back pocket. The pocket square, which goes in the front, is more often colored and is totally useless except as an accent to the suit.

Men's pocket squares are a fashion trend that has come and gone with the times. It started in the 1850s as the handkerchief, then as now a small piece of cloth for wiping the nose, eyes or face or carried for ornamentation. The pocket square was usually richly colored and filled the gap at the throat as a forerunner of the cravat.

Some men, such as A.J. Brown Jr., who runs a personal referral agency in Boston, are lucky enough to have fathers who taught them the facts of handkerchief life, an early age. "At the age of 15," Brown recalls, "my father took me out to a store and said, 'Son, this is a pocket square and this is a handkerchief. The handkerchief is to be white cotton only.'"

The confusion lies in the fact that in recent years the serviceable white hanky went colored and began to get the supply look of pocket squares. Now, however, we have come full circle, and there is a strong movement back to basic white.

To add to the confusion, naturally, there is also a strong trend toward white pocket squares as well. Purveyors of taste in menswear, such as Mortimer Levitt, a shirt manufacturer and stylish New Yorker who recently wrote, "The Executive Look — How to Get It, How to Keep It" (\$10.95, Atheneum, N.Y., 1983), dictates this pocket square rule: "Don't use white linen."

Birthdays at holiday time hard

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

When a birthday must compete with Santa Claus or New Year's celebrations and deny a child the inborn right to be 100 percent the center of attention on his or her natal day, it's not joyful.

Boys and girls born in December and January claim having a birthday in or near the Christmas and New Year's month means being lost in the gift and party shuffle. That was the finding of a survey conducted by Gregory Brock, associate professor of family studies at the University of Wisconsin-Stout in Menomonie, Wis.

As the parent of a January child, I can testify that it's no fun for parents either to have to drop all the holiday juggling (or recuperation) and focus on a birthday. Cast in the role of Santa's helper and Fairy Godmother within the span of two or three weeks short circuits nerves every time.

January and December children apparently have been able to see through this parental weakness. Brock discovered in his survey of 150 Stout students asked to recall childhood feelings about the month in which they were born.

"College students are at an age when it would be easy for them to remember what their feelings were when they were 6 to 10 years of age," Brock said, explaining why he selected the students.

He asked 77 percent of those born in December and January claimed both months are rotten for birthdays.

The students recalled the December and January child's birthday parties lacked the high concentrated razzle-dazzle of parties and significant presents experienced by friends or siblings born in other months.

Spring months were recalled as the best to be born. Birthday parties could be held while school was in session and the weather was nice, giving some promise of a good turnout — which mean more presents.

Vacation months were described as less than ideal for birthday celebrations though not nearly as bad as December-January.

Brock said the trouble with the summer is that too many kids are at grandmother's house or visiting the Grand Canyon or otherwise not in the neighborhood to make it hard to get up a good crowd for a party. A poor crowd means fewer presents.

Brock said parents should be aware of these negative feelings about December-January birthdays, especially feelings that are acquired between the ages of 6 and 10.

"It is easy for these children to feel left out or to get the sense that their birthday isn't as important as that of a brother or sister. It may create a sense of not being as valued."

This is liable to be the case if parents stint on birthday presents because Christmas buying strains the money supply, Brock said.

He suggested that parents talk through birthday feelings with their December-January children and work out a solution for the problem.

"In some cases, parents might consider having a birthday celebration at another time of the year," he said.

"For very young children, it may be better to give them many small gifts for their birthday instead of one expensive one. The younger children are into quantity."

Brock, who likes September for birthdays, is the father of two, going on three — the third due sometime in December.

"I did this study because we are going to have our first child born in December and my wife and I were wondering what it is like for a child to have Christmas and birthday celebrations in the same month," he said.

"I have several friends who were born in December and they recalled that from a child's point of view it is not the best month to be born."

Brock said the study is significant to parents.

"Children who dislike their birthdays may also acquire feelings of not being wanted, loved and appreciated," he said.

"It is just one of the many factors leading to these feelings, but it is a factor."

Parents should be concerned about putting some time into thinking about what to do if a child is born close to the holiday season.

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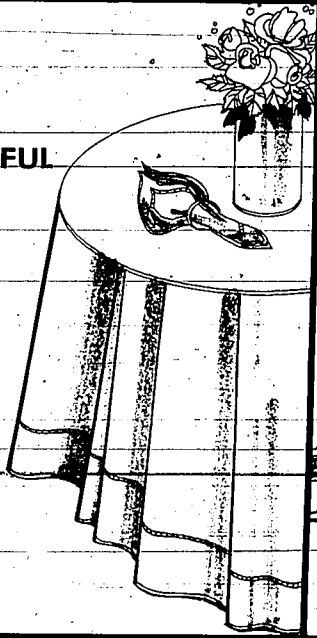
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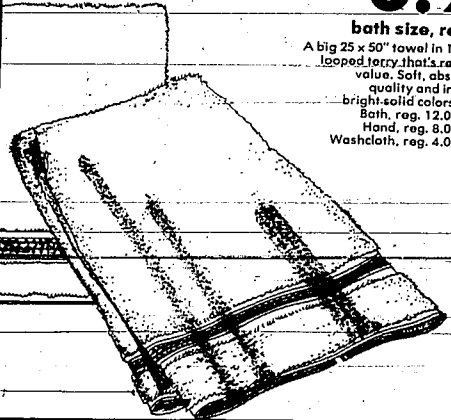
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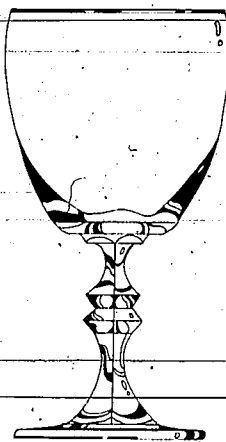
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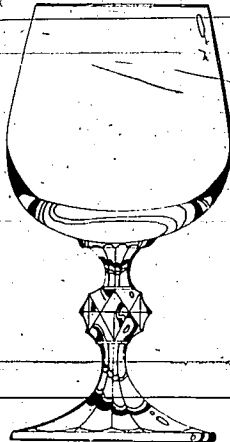


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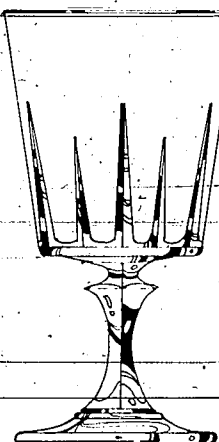
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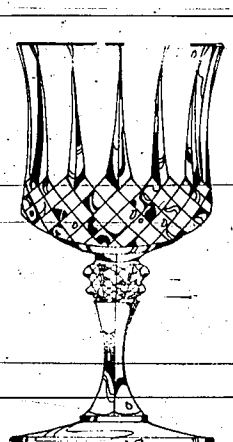
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Tortoise may set record at 58 years

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — Spring for most people arrives with blossoming flowers, birds singing in the trees or first love.

Steve Carlson, 64, knows it's spring when his tortoise Nicodemus wakes up from his long winter hibernation in a metal trash can filled with strips of paper.

"Come the spring, we'll hear his toenails clanking on the sides of that can and know he's awake again," says Carlson.

Nicodemus, a female despite her name, has been with Carlson since he was a 6-year-old boy in 1925 and found the creature burrowing into a sand dune in Venice, Calif.

He figures someone took the reptile from the Mojave Desert, its native habitat, and then either lost it or discarded it.

The desert tortoise, the official California reptile, is a protected species due to its declining population. The Legislature in 1973 made it illegal for anyone to take a tortoise out of the desert, but permitted the state Department of Fish and Game to issue tortoise licenses — 21,632 of them — to people who already owned one.

Nicodemus' license has worn off with age.

In fact, so many years have passed that Carlson can't remember why he named his hard-shelled desert friend Nicodemus. But he does recall — with amusement — how he discovered the tortoise was a she and not a he.

"It was in the spring of 1966 or so when Nick came out of hibernation and we discovered he had laid three eggs," Carlson recalled. "What are

you to do? Call him Harriet? He's still Nick to us."

Carlson, a retired administrator for the University of California Cooperative Extension, still mixes up the pronouns.

It's been a harrowing life for Nicodemus. In the 1930s she fell six or seven feet down into the Carlson's basement, cracking her shell.

Carlson's mother applied disinfectant to the bleeding crack, taped it shut and now the fracture is invisible.

Several times the tortoise escaped the Carlson's yard, but each time she was cornered and returned.

"But she's not as interested today in getting away as she used to be," Carlson said; he thinks Nicodemus' eyesight has begun to fail.

There's no way of telling exactly how old Carlson's tortoise is because its shell was already fully developed at 12 inches long when it became part of the Carlson household.

John Brode, a biologist with the state Department of Fish and Game, says it takes at least 20 years for a tortoise to reach maturity, so Nicodemus is at least 80 years old, and possibly more than 100. The desert tortoise may reach 150.

It's against the law for pet shops to sell desert tortoises or for anyone to sell them privately. However, tortoise owners are allowed to give the creatures away or "will" them to members of their own family.

That's what Carlson plans to do with Nicodemus: Both of his daughters, Terri, 29, and Kristi, 28, wouldn't mind having her.

"Nicodemus has become as significant as anyone else in the household,"



Steve Carlson, 64, with lifelong pet he found as a boy of 6

Carlson said.

Tortoise owners also have the option of turning their reptiles over to a statewide organization called "Turtle and Tortoise Education and Adoption Media."

Follice Road, who heads the TEAM chapter in Sacramento, has about 50 turtles and tortoises in her backyard

orphanage.

"The youngest are just a couple of weeks old that I hatched from eggs," Mrs. Road said.

Carlson's 58-year ownership of Nicodemus could be a record, she said. "The longest I've ever heard of before is about 20 or 30 years," she said.

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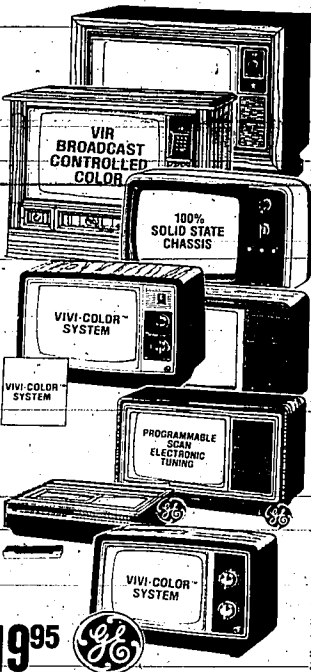
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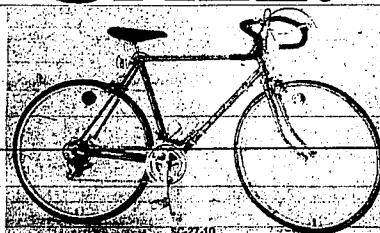
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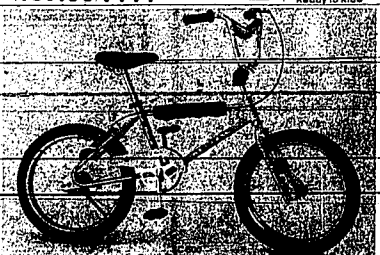
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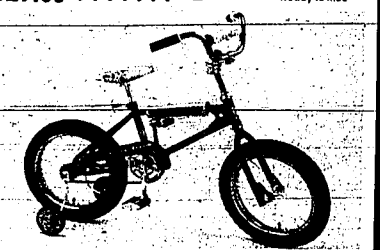
20-IN. BMX BIKES

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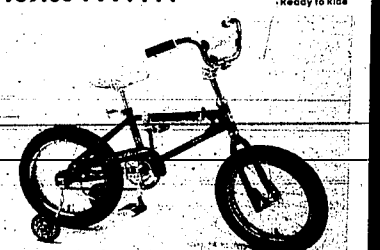
20-IN. GIRLS' HI-RISE

Compare at 129.00 **87⁷⁷** Assembled and Ready to Ride



16-IN. BMX BIKES

Compare at 139.00 **99⁹⁹** Assembled and Ready to Ride



12-IN. BMX BIKES

Compare at 100.00 **69⁹⁹** Assembled and Ready to Ride

Pedersen's

Main at 3rd East, Twin Falls In The Burley Mall, Burley